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## Minutemen march

► Chaplain Assistant Austin Major, Private Keith Major, Chaplain Mike Kelley, Company Sgt J.D. Spanks making some noise at the Boston 4th of July parade.

▼ Wilmington Minutemen marching in Boston's 4th of July parade: (front row) Captain Frank West and Pvt Harlow Spanks, (second row) Chaplain Mike Kelley and Chaplain Assistant Austin Major, (third row) Lieutenant Hugh McNeil and Pvt Keith Major. If anyone has questions about joining Wilmington Minutemen, please contact Captain Frank West at 978-658-1754. (Courtesy photos)



## Wilmington resident Wife inspires Forman to ride in Pan Mass Challenge

By CASEY  
STEVENSON  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON - In the leadup to the Pan Mass Challenge, Lewis Forman, a Wilmington resident and rider, sat down with the *Town Crier* to discuss his inspiration and journey for this year's ride.

When asked about his background, Forman told the *Crier* that he was born and raised in Milton, and

then spent some time living in Maine. He moved and met his wife, who had been riding in the Pan Mass Challenge with her family for a while and introduced him to the Challenge.

Forman also recalls that he had started partaking in the sport of cycling when he joined his wife in the Pan Mass Challenge in 2009. And he's been riding ever since, minus one year when he and his wife did not participate due to having a new baby.

Forman speaks on what inspires him to ride:

"Initially, it was my wife. Thankfully, there haven't been many family members with cancer. But each year, we're assigned a pedal partner, which is a child who has cancer. You get to know them at an



▲ Lewis Forman of Wilmington has been riding in the PMC since 2009 — except for one year due to having a new baby. (Courtesy photo)

event in November, and you meet more kids on route.

"I've only had one year

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## AdviniaCare responds to abuse allegations

By RYAN LAROCHE  
and LIZZY HILL

WILMINGTON — Police Chief Joseph Desmond confirmed his department is currently investigating claims of elder abuse alleged to have occurred at AdviniaCare in Wilmington. In response, Chris Hannon, COO, Pointe Group Care, said, via email:

"AdviniaCare Wilmington is committed to treating all residents with compassion and dignity. We have abundant staff to provide quality care to every resident. Abuse is never tolerated and any allegation is handled with the utmost seriousness, sensitivity and urgency. We also have a policy that requires immediate reporting of any allegation to the Mass. Department of Public Health, which occurred in this instance as we were made aware of it."

The allegations come from Dawn Horak whose 83-year old mother-in-law spent approximately one month at the facility before the family transported her to another area health care facility. Horak alleges AdviniaCare overdosed her mother-in-law by giving her extra pain medication and failed to change her overnight.

Horak also claimed only three aides were on duty (to serve 84 patients the night her mother-in-law overdosed). AdviniaCare, however, disputes this claim, suggesting there may have been confusion regarding the number of staff in a unit versus the number of staff working in the facility.

Following the alleged overdose incident, Horak took her mother-in-law to Lahey Hospital & Medical Center in Bur-

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**Adult Programs**

**Needleworkers at Night**  
Monday, July 17, 6:30 p.m.  
Can't make it to Needleworkers during the day? We've added evening sessions on the 1st and 3rd Monday of the month. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy a little conversation and camaraderie. Drop in.

**Drop-in Tech Help**  
Tuesday, July 18, 2 p.m.  
Wednesday, July 19, 2 p.m.  
Saturday, July 22, 2 p.m.  
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

**VIRTUAL**  
**50+ Job Seekers**  
Wednesday, July 19, 9:30 a.m.

If you are unemployed and actively looking, underemployed, seeking a new career direction, re-entering the job market after a long employment gap, or recently retired and looking for your "Encore Career," this networking group program is perfect for you! Remember, 85% of jobs are found through networking!

**Youth Programs**

**Wilmington Community Playgroup**

Monday, July 17, 10 a.m.  
The Community Teamwork Family Resource Network is here for 5-week playgroup sessions! Join us for our community playgroup where we will work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask us about any resources we can help provide for you and your family. Registration is for this day only. For more Community Playgroups, register for each date you're available to attend. Ages 0-6, siblings welcome

**Multiplayer Monday**  
Monday, July 17, 2 p.m.  
The Baldwin Room will be reserved for teens in grades 6-12 to use our Nintendo Switch and projector! Try out the latest games, play with friends, and make new ones. No registration required, just come by if you're around! Grades 6-12



▲ Youth Services Librarian Nicole Chevalier presents outdoor drop-in storytime. Check out times for drop-in storytime sessions on the library's website [www.wilmlibrary.org](http://www.wilmlibrary.org). (Courtesy photo)

**Goats & Giggles**  
Monday, July 17, 6 p.m.  
Come join us for some loving cuddles from Chip-In Farms adorable baby goats! In case of inclement weather, our rain date is scheduled for 7/29 from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. at the Swain Green. All registrants will be emailed about the date change and will be put on the registration for the new date. Families with kids 18 and under

**Zombie Barbies**  
Tuesday, July 18, 6:30 p.m.  
Get excited for the Barbie movie premiere with a craft that's a little preppy and a lot spooky! We'll be giving Barbies' makeovers to turn them into horror movie characters. Grades 6-12

**Family Movie Night: Coco**  
Wednesday, July 19, 6 p.m.  
Come watch Coco with

the family and enjoy freshly popped popcorn! Rated PG. Feel free to wear your pjs and bring a blanket, pillow, and a stuffie friend! You can pick up your ticket at the library any time before the event or the night of. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. All ages

**Read to Brandie**  
Thursday, July 20, 6 p.m.  
Come read to Brandie, a loveable dog that loves to listen to kids read! Sign up for one 15 minute session per family. Siblings and caregivers are welcome. Grades K-6

**Exploration Station: Feathered Friends**  
Friday, July 21, 10 a.m.  
Develop STEAM and early literacy skills through fun, hands-on experiments and activities. This month's theme is Feathered Friends! Ages 2-5

**Drop-in Storytime**  
Saturday, July 22, 10 a.m.  
Come enjoy this fun outdoor storytime that includes books, rhymes, music and movement! In the event of inclement weather, recent rain causing the ground to be saturated, or temperatures under 55° or above 80°, storytime will move INDOORS. Ages 2-6

**Additional Information**  
**Book Store Next Door**  
The Book Store Next Door is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10am to 4pm. Shop discount books! Paperbacks for \$1 and hardcovers for \$2. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

**Museum Passes**  
The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list on our website!

**WML In-Person Programming**  
Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

**WML Virtual Programming**  
The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to [wilmlibrary.org](http://wilmlibrary.org) to register or call 978-658-2967.

Three students graduate from University of Tampa

TAMPA, FL — The University of Tampa hosted a commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 6, to honor the 1,525 degree-seeking candidates at the University's 156th commencement. The event was attended by the students, their family members and friends, UT faculty and staff members, and the

general public. The ceremony included remarks by Jeff Drushal from the class of 1989, the Honorable Jane Castor from the class of 1981 and the student challenge speaker. • Alyssa Bernazani, of Wilmington, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Marketing BS • Jessica Ahern, of Wil-

mington, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Allied Health BS • Julia Galvin, of Wilmington, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Marketing BS The University of Tampa is a private, comprehensive university located on 110 acres on the riverfront in downtown Tampa. Known for aca-

ademic excellence, personal attention and real-world experience in its undergraduate and graduate programs, the University has about 200 programs of study and serves approximately 11,000 students from 50 states and most of the world's countries.

Local students named to honor roll at Austin Prep

READING — The following students made the honor roll at Austin Prep during quarter 4.

**WILMINGTON**  
Distinction  
Kiera Barry, Landon

Bentley, Claire Connelly, Braeddon Dymont, Jackson Guy, Jessica Martinson, Tyler Mathew, Melina Meimaris

**Honors**  
Casey Ahlin, Matthew

Ardito, Ayden Badrikian, Aaden Caralis, Alana Caralis, Sofia Cataldi, Matthew Doherty, Alessandro Fanuele, Sophia Fanuele, Madeleine Fisher, Marissa Gallozzi, Austin Jagerler, Molly Johnson, Nico-

las Juliano, Alexandra Malley, Jack Martinson, Aanya Mathew, Callie McCauley, Athanasios Meimaris, Laney Putney, Will Putney, Peter Sampson, Juliana Scalfani, Braeden Vanisky

Lanagan named to Upper School honor rolls at Thayer Academy

BRAINTREE — Thayer Academy in Braintree — an independent coed

day school for grades 5-12 — recently announced its Upper School (grades

9-12) honor rolls for the second semester. Students include:

**WILMINGTON:**  
High Honors: Casey Lanagan

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

NEW PROGRAMS FOR YOU TO ENJOY!

A VETERANS BARBEQUE!

Hosted By: iPods for Wounded Veterans & Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks. On Saturday June 17, 2023 Wilmington nonprofit organization iPods for Wounded Veterans and the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks honored a group of veterans with a BBQ just for them! Each veteran was gifted with a special goodie bag to thank

them for their service and there were lots of other surprises in store for the attendees! The iPods organization provided the generous goodie bags and the Elks provided, cooked and served lunch at their outdoor Pavilion space.

FOURTH OF JULY HIGHLIGHTS!

If you missed some of the festivities for Wilmington's Fun on the Fourth celebration or if you were there and would like to revisit what a great time you had, take a look at this montage WCTV producers created. Footage includes: rides and games, the pie

eating contest, booths and concerts and even some of the fireworks! Enjoy!

\*These programs can be viewed on WCTV channels or on WCTV's Youtube channel: WCTV Wilmington.

Meetings covered by WCTV:

Monday, July 17 at 7 p.m. — Select Board  
View on: Verizon channel 38 and Comcast channel 22.

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by Todd Brisbois



ENTREPRENEURS:  
LEARN THE BASICS OF  
SETTING UP A BUSINESS

Entrepreneurs can start out on the right foot by making sure they understand the tax responsibilities of running a business. Here are a few things new business owners need to do when starting their business.

Choose a business structure: The form of business determines which income tax return a business taxpayer needs to file. The most common business structures are:

- Sole proprietorship: An unincorporated business owned by an individual. There's no distinction between the taxpayer and their business.
- Partnership: An unincorporated business with ownership shared between two or more people.
- Corporation: Also known as a C corporation. It's a separate entity owned by shareholders.
- S Corporation: A corporation that elects to pass corporate income, losses, deductions and credits through to the shareholders.
- Limited Liability Company: A business structure allowed by state statute.

Choose a tax year: A tax year is an annual accounting period for keeping records and reporting income and expenses. A new business owner must choose either: Calendar year, 12 consecutive months beginning January 1 and ending December 31; or Fiscal year, 12 consecutive months ending on the last day of any month except December.

Apply for an employer identification number: An EIN is also called a federal tax identification number. It's used to identify a business. Most businesses need one of these numbers. It's important for a business with an EIN to keep the business mailing address, location and responsible party up to date. IRS regulations require EIN holders to report changes in the responsible party within 60 days. They do this by completing Form 8822-B, Change of Address or Responsible Party and mailing it to the address on the form. Presented as a service to the community by

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Tewksbury resident

## Kear chosen to lead District of Elks - USA

MINNEAPOLIS, MN — Thousands of members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America and guests have gathered in Minneapolis, Minnesota, from July 2 to July 5 for the BPO Elks National Convention. During the convention, Maureen A. Kear, of Tewksbury, was installed as District Deputy for the BPO Elks for lodges in the North District of the Massachusetts Elks Association, Inc. and will serve a one-year term.

The BPO Elks is one of the premier patriotic and charitable organizations in the United States of America and is committed to making its communities better places to live. Each year, the Order donates more than \$350 million in cash, goods, and services to the needy, students, people with disabilities, active-duty members of the US armed forces and their families, veterans and their families, and charitable organizations.

In the 155 years since the Order's founding, the BPO Elks has made charitable donations totaling approximately \$12 billion.

As part of the Elks' ongoing commitment to help students achieve their goals, the Elks National Foundation awards annual college scholarships worth a total of more than \$4.5 million each year to students across the country. To help local lodges make positive changes in their communities, the Elks National Foundation's Community Investments Program provides local Elks lodges with more than \$15.7 million each year to help them build stronger communities.

Through the Elks National Veterans Service Commission, Elks give generously of their time, energy, and resources. Elks provide direct service to veterans at more than 350 VA medical centers, state veterans homes, and clinics; use grants to provide veterans with food, supplies, and support; and provide beds, supplies, and emergency assistance to veterans experiencing homelessness. Elks pledge never to forget our veterans and keep that pledge every day.

To learn more and join us in service, visit [Elks.org](https://Elks.org). For membership information, visit [Join.Elks.org](https://Join.Elks.org).

## Body of missing child located in Tewksbury

LOWELL — Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan and Lowell Chief of Police Greg Hudon confirmed that at approximately 11:55 a.m. Monday members of the Massachusetts State Police Underwater Recovery Team recovered the body of a young black female, believed to be 7-year-old Anna Mburu who was reported missing by her family yesterday.

The girl preliminarily believed to be Anna, was located in the Merrimack River in the area of the Trull Brook Golf Course in Tewksbury. She was found about 15 to 20 yards from shore in 8 to 9 feet of water. While Anna's body did not have any obvious signs of trauma, the Medical Examiner will ultimately make a positive identification and determine the cause and manner of death.

Sunday, at approximately 3 p.m. Anna's family called Lowell Police to report that Anna had gone missing from her Geana Lane home. Anna's family and Lowell Police immediately began searching the surrounding neighborhood utilizing multiple assets including, K-9 teams, drones, the Massachusetts State Police Air Wing, ground search teams on foot, bicycles and ATVs.

A search of the river was also conducted by the Lowell Fire Department and the Lowell Police Dive Team.

Late Monday morning, Environmental Police, using side-scan sonar were able to locate an image believed to be Anna that appeared to be moving with the current of river.

Massachusetts State Police divers entered the water, which due to the recent heavy rain was deeper than usual and moving faster than average, and were able to retrieve the body.

While the family grieves

this unimaginable loss, they have asked for privacy.

If you or a family member are concerned about a high-risk loved one who may wander from safe environments, you can contact Lowell Police about their Project Lifesaver and Safe Watch Program. This program helps law enforcement and public safety agencies to implement locative technologies to track missing individuals and aids in partnerships with non-profit organizations to develop or operate programs to prevent wandering, increase individuals' safety, and facilitate rescues.

For more information contact: 978-674-1869 or e-mail: [rrichard@lowellma.gov](mailto:rrichard@lowellma.gov).

This investigation was conducted by the Middlesex District Attorney's Office, Lowell Police, Lowell Police K-9 Unit and Drone Unit, Massachusetts State Police (MSP), MSP Underwater Recovery Team, MSP Air Wing, the MSP K-9 Unit, MSP Special Emergency Response Team, MSP Detective Unit assigned to the District Attorney's Office, Northeastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council K-9 Unit and Regional Response Teams, the Lowell Fire Department and the Lowell Police Dive Team, Lowell Emergency Management, Environmental Police, Central Massachusetts Search and Rescue, Drones from Burlington, Woburn and Tewksbury Police Departments, Massachusetts Fire Marshall's Office, Massachusetts Emergency Management and Ipswich Police.

The investigators offer their gratitude to the members of the public, partner law enforcement agencies, members of the media and everyone who assisted in the extensive search for Anna.

50 years ago

## Woodsides closed pharmacy after holdup

By LARZ F. NEILSON

There hadn't been a drug store holdup in Wilmington since 1938.

But on Sunday afternoon, June 24, 1973, pharmacist Lillian Woodside found herself facing a gun for the first time in her life. The holdup was one of three drug store robberies in the area that day.

The Woodsides, Lil and her husband Mel, operated the store for 27 years. Both were registered pharmacists, and in a real sense, they were the store. They raised their two children there, and daughter Carol also became a pharmacist.

Lil and Mel were both community leaders. She had campaigned for years to build a hospital in Wilmington. When the Good Guy award was started, she was chosen as the third recipient. They led the effort to establish the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and were active in the Community Fund. Lillian also worked with FISH, providing transportation for medical patients.

They were about to close for the day. Mel left to do an errand. Mrs. Woodside and her son Leo were in the store.

One young man, white, came in with a prescription for a non-prescription item. While Mrs. Woodside went to the



(Courtesy photo)

back room, a black youth entered the store. He approached Leo Woodside, Lil's son, requesting some items.

When Mrs. Woodside returned from the back room, she realized that the white youth was aiming a gun at her. Then the black youth pulled a knife, putting it at Leo's back.

The pair shoved both victims into a storage room, locking the door. They then fled with drugs and money. Mel returned to the store just as his wife and son managed to escape from the storage room.

The experience left them all so badly shaken that they closed the store. At first, they announced that it would be for 10 days. Then they made the decision to close the store permanently.

The area is known as

Wilmington Square, but the Wilmington Center Pharmacy was very much the center of business activity. The closure was a major loss for the Square. You would always see Mel at the prescription counter in a white tunic, looking very professional. Lillian might be at the prescription counter or helping a customer at the soda fountain.

The previous store burned in 1950. When they rebuilt, the Woodsides constructed the new store to accommodate a second story. On the left side of the store was a space for a stairway. Instead, that narrow space became Adrian Durkee's barber shop.

Through her contacts with customers, Lillian became aware of a need for a hospital in Wilmington. She said it was quite

ironic, to be so close to Boston, a city with outstanding medical care, and yet Wilmington had none. There were two or three doctors in town, but for anything serious, it was at least 10 miles to Lowell or Winchester, or 17 miles to Boston.

She started a drive, collecting funds to build a hospital. For several years, there would be a list of memorial contributions published weekly in the *Town Crier*. They had purchased land on Lowell Street. At one point, they were in discussion with Lahey Clinic, which ultimately located in Burlington.

After the hospital drive failed to qualify for a grant, Lillian turned the reins over to the Choate Memorial Hospital of Woburn. Choate eventually built the Regional Health Center on Salem Street. When Choate closed, the health center became part of Winchester Hospital.

The Woodsides were on hand for the health center groundbreaking on Sept. 8, 1977. Lillian spoke of her decade-long effort to build a facility. Overcome with emotion, she said, "We did it! We finally did it!"

Lillian Woodside died three weeks later, on Sept. 30.

## An evening with Luciano Sandro Russo

WILMINGTON/WINCHESTER — In celebration of Italian Heritage Month, Wilmington Sons and Daughters of Italy & Winchester Women's Lodge present: an evening with Luciano Sandro Russo for your listening and dancing pleasure on Saturday, Oct. 28, 2023 at the Winchester Sons of Italy Hall at 117 Swanton St., Winchester.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with showtime scheduled for 7 - 11 p.m.

Donations are \$20 per person. There will be a cash bar. Bring your own munchies.

Advance tickets available by contacting Michele at [mnorton@gmail.com](mailto:mnorton@gmail.com) or by calling 978-604-6437.

## Seven students named to Dean's List at Emerson

BOSTON — The following students are named to Emerson College's Dean's List for the Spring 2023 semester. The requirement to make Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher for that semester.

- Savannah Andersen of Wilmington. Andersen is majoring in Media Arts Production and is a member of the Class of 2025.

- Maddie Wright of Wilmington. Wright is majoring in Theatre Education and is a member of the Class of 2026.

- Matthew Ferreira of Tewksbury. Ferreira is majoring in Sports Communication and is a member of the Class of 2024.

- Caitlyn Finnegan of Tewksbury. Finnegan is majoring in Public Relations and is a member of the Class of 2025.

- Maegan Marshall of Tewksbury. Marshall is

majoring in Writing, Lit & Pub: Publishing and is a member of the Class of 2025.

- Samuel Barbagallo of Tewksbury. Barbagallo is majoring in Media Arts Production and is a member of the Class of 2026.

- Isabel DeSisto of Tewksbury. DeSisto is majoring in Writing, Lit and Publishing and is a member of the Class of 2026.

About Emerson College

Based in Boston, opposite the historic Boston Common and in the heart of the city's Theatre District, Emerson College educates individuals who will solve problems and change the world through engaged leadership in communication and the arts, a mission informed by liberal learning.

The College has approximately 4,161 undergraduates and 554 graduate stu-

dents from across the United States and nearly 70 countries. Supported by state-of-the-art facilities and a renowned faculty, students participate in more than 90 student organizations and performance groups.

Emerson is known for its experiential learning programs at Emerson Los Angeles, located in Hollywood, and at its 14th-century castle, in the Netherlands. Additionally, there are opportunities to study in Washington, DC, London, China, and the Czech Republic, Spain, Austria, Greece, France, Ireland, Mexico, Cuba, England, and South Africa.

The College has an active network of 51,000+ alumni who hold leadership positions in communication and the arts.

For more information, visit [emerson.edu](https://emerson.edu).

Book Stew Review

## 'The Undertow' by Jeff Sharlet

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

The author's plan is to track travel across America and talk with those who believe in the ultimate "civil war" predicted by QAnon ("Storm is coming"). But the first and last chapters seem like they are from a different book, and they are the best, so achingly poignant.

The recently deceased Harry Belafonte's origin story is the first chapter and the reader will glean even more to admire about him. The last chapter is about Lee Hayes, a Black musician who, with Pete Seeger, was one of the

founding members of The Weavers, who taught America Leadbelly's essential and immortal folk songs "Goodnight Irene," "Midnight Special," "Rock Island Line," "Stewball," and their own "Which Side Are You On."

In between these gems are the author's fond reminiscence of Occupy Wall Street, followed by too many frightening tales of his meetings with members of what he terms "The Trumpocene," featuring a multitude of evangelical church leaders and gun enthusiasts.

In sum, a confusing but compelling narrative.

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# Public Health Museum hosts temp exhibit at library

**TEWKSBURY** — The Public Health Museum in Massachusetts is pleased to announce the installation of a temporary exhibit at the Tewksbury Public Library of portions of its Patent Medicine exhibit. The museum, located in Tewksbury, Massachusetts, arranges a variety of events for the public to learn more about the role public health plays in daily life. The exhibit will run until July 31, 2023.

## Patent Medicine and Public Health

The Public Health Museum's patent medicine bottle collection tells the story of industry, clever marketing, and eventually, regulation. Prior to the 1906 Food and Drug Act, there were around 50,000 patent medicines available for public purchase and consumption, each marketed as a miracle cure for various ailments and maladies. These concoctions often contained dangerous chemicals, yet colorful pamphlets and advertisements that played into the 19th century public's fear of sickness, disease, and death, creating a demand for these cure-alls, leading to government intervention for the sake of public health.

## What is patent medicine?

The term patent medicine refers to a proprietary medicine available to the public as a means of self-medication. While most popular in the 19th and 20th centuries, the term can be traced back to England, where makers of certain remedies were given letters of patent from British monarchs. During the American Revolution, doctors often relied on imported patent medicine to treat soldiers.

## A Local Industry

Lowell, Massachusetts was a hub of industry in the 19th century, and many patent medicines were manufactured in the city, including Father John's Medicine, a tonic made from cod liver oil and marketed as a cough medicine. The Hood Patent Medicine Factory and J.C. Ayer & Company were known for their compounds made of sarsaparilla root, dandelion, gentian, juniper berries and 18% alcohol. Sarsaparilla was marketed as a cure-all for a variety of disorders including "purifying the blood", heart diseases, dropsy, and rheumatism. Lydia Estes Pinkham of Lynn invented and marketed an alcoholic women's tonic, and Minard's

Liniment, originally invented and manufactured in Nova Scotia, came to be produced in Framingham.

## Regulation

Moxie Nerve Food was invented in 1867 by Dr. Augustin Thompson of Lowell. Originally produced as a syrup, it targeted a number of complaints including exhaustion caused by nervousness or heat of summer. It could stimulate appetite, promote sleep, and even cure alcoholism and paralysis. Newspapers ran testimonials from customers praising Moxie Nerve Food's benefits. It was considered safer than other syrups, as it did not contain alcohol or cocaine, as Dr. Thompson found the substances harmful to patients. In 1885 Moxie Nerve Food was patented, and Dr. Thompson made the decision to add carbonation, turning the syrup into a soda, making it widely available at soda fountains. By 1906, "nerve food" was dropped from the name, and the famous Moxie brand was born. Why the change?

The 1906 Food and Drug Act, also known as the Pure Food and Drug Act, was a significant piece of legislation passed by the United States Congress on June 30, 1906. The Act

aimed to regulate the sale and labeling of food and drugs, primarily in response to public concerns about the safety and efficacy of products on the market. This pivotal moment in the history of consumer protection and public health laid the foundation for future regulatory efforts to ensure the safety, efficacy, and accurate labeling of food, drugs, and other consumer products. This eventually leading to the creation of the Food and Drug Administration in 1930.

## About The Public Health Museum

Through artifacts, memorabilia, and archival materials, the museum explores the history of public health in America and the story of Tewksbury Hospital, one of the first public health hospitals in the country. Started as an almshouse in 1854, the hospital was home for a short time to Anne Sullivan, Helen Keller's teacher.

Museum exhibits include Infectious Diseases, Patent Medicines, Food Safety and Pasteurization, early Mental Health, Nursing/Education, and early Dentistry. Well preserved WPA art posters and murals frame the museum's walls. The museum also



(Courtesy photo)

features an iron lung; a lifesaving machine for those stricken with polio.

Tours are by reservation. Please visit the museum sign up for dates and times at <https://bit.ly/3myD75o>

To view the exhibit, visit

the Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler St., Tewksbury, Monday through Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Thursday/Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The library is closed on weekends through the summer.



▲ From left: Friends of the Library Vice President Nicholas Campbell, Treasurer Janis Giles and President Mary Ann Taylor. (Courtesy photo)

## Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library receives 100 People Impact Award

**TEWKSBURY** — At its most recent 100 People Who Care Tewksbury quarterly giving event, members selected the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library to receive the group's second \$10,000 Impact Award for 2023. Thanks to generous members, they're pleased to announce that they've raised close to \$150,000 in support of local nonprofits in the two years that the group has been in existence, and they expect to pass that milestone in September.

Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library President Mary Ann Taylor spoke about the library and the various programs that the organization offers, both in person and online, for all age groups and the impact that the organization has on Tewksbury residents and beyond.

Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library is a non-profit organization dedicated to enriching the cultural life of the community through activities at the library. Donations from members and businesses allow the group to fund programs and services not covered by the town budget including both in person and virtual cultural programs such as movies, music, author visits, lecturers, educators, performers and more.

Taylor indicated that the money will be used to fund additional programs, specifically some for those in the 30- to 60-year age group that are not yet involved in the senior center and don't have targeted programming currently.

The two runners-up, Blanket Me and Community Giving Tree each received a number of individual do-

nations in addition to the \$250 provided by generous sponsors, including Al Fresca Ristorante.

100 People Tewksbury Chair Brent Conway was the MC for the evening. Tricia Keddle from the Tewksbury Community Pantry presented the impact that the Q1 award has made on the organization and expressed sincere appreciation to the members for the generous donations. Conway also thanked Wamesit Lanes, which again donated its lovely outdoor patio for the event.

The 100 People Tewksbury is expanding its use of the Grapevine platform. Register for Grapevine via this link.

They welcome any Tewksbury resident to join them at their next event on Sept. 19 at Luna Rosa. Learn more at the group's website and Facebook page.

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## LEGAL NOTICE



### TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 1, 2023 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Sign Special Permit #23-04, material submitted on July 3, 2023. The application is for the installation of one (1) 197" x 36" wall sign, exceeding the allowed length (10') for a sign located on the second floor of the building. Said property is located at 255 Ballardvale Street and shown on Assessor's Map R2 Parcel 26A.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.  
Terence Boland, Chair  
Wilmington Planning Board  
230845 7/12, 19/23

## LEGAL NOTICE



### TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-F and 81-G, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 1, 2023 at 7:35 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the 81G Roadway Improvement Plan Application #23-01 and Stormwater Management Permit #23-10 submitted by Joseph Shamon, 304 Pond Street, Boston, MA 02130, seeking to provide roadway improvements within Lee Avenue for the construction of a single family home located on Assessor's Map 58 Parcel 25 as shown on the plan entitled: "Roadway Improvement Plan, Lee Avenue, Town of Wilmington" dated April 1, 2023 prepared by Luke J. Roy, P.E., LJR Engineering, Inc., 234 Park Street, North Reading, MA 01864.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.  
Terence Boland, Chair  
Wilmington Planning Board  
230846 7/12, 19/23

## LEGAL NOTICE



### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

#### PUBLIC HEARING

#### Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on July 19, 2023, at 6:30 P.M. located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for a RDA application filed by Merrimack Engineering Services, Inc. on behalf of Property Management of Andover for activities related to the reconstruction of an existing pool patio/deck within Bordering Land Subject to Flooding and/or the buffer zone of wetlands.

The property subject to this application is located at 0 DECAROLIS TEWKSBURY, MA, ASSESSOR'S MAP 96-50-MAIN.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at [www.tewksbury-ma.gov](http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov). Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on [www.masspublicnotices.org](http://www.masspublicnotices.org)  
Joe Fontaine  
Conservation Agent/Planner  
230852 7/12/23

## LEGAL NOTICE



### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court  
10-U Commerce Way  
Woburn, MA 01801  
(781) 865-4000

#### CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

Docket No. M123C0722CA

In the matter of:  
Carol Dana Garcia

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Carol Dana Garcia of Wilmington MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree changing their name to:  
Dana Garcia Burnham

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Middlesex Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/28/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

**WITNESS**, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: June 30, 2023  
Tara E. DeCristofaro,  
Register of Probate  
230847 7/12/23

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to: Eskarly DeLorbe, of 1700 Woodbury Ave in Alafaya FL who is the last registered owner of a 2016 Kia Soul  
VIN # KNDJN2A25G7342286  
that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about August 4, 2023 at A&S Towing, 222 Andover Street, Wilmington MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.  
230838 7/12, 19, 26/23

## LEGAL NOTICE



### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate and Family Court  
24 New Chardon Street  
Boston MA 02114

#### CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN

Docket No. SU21P2454GD

In the Interests of:  
Joseph M Brennan, Jr.  
of Danvers, MA  
RESPONDENT  
Incapacitated Person/  
Protected Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Lowell General Hospital of Lowell, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Expand the powers of a Guardian of the Respondent

The petition asks the court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/08/2023. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.  
**WITNESS**, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: June 30, 2023  
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## Tewksbury students named to honor roll at Austin Prep

**READING** — The following students made the honor roll at Austin Prep during quarter 4.

### TEWKSBURY

### Distinction

Brady Harris, Zachary Hayes, Allyson Holmes, James Holmes, Connor Lynch, Sydney Spengler

### Honors

Kendryk Aquino, Donald Bresette, Emma Devlin, Daniel Holmes, Cameron Thompson



# Explore Gooseberry Island in New Bedford

The lookout towers in the center of the island were used to watch for German U-boats in Buzzards Bay during WWII.



By **PAIGE IMPINK**  
News Correspondent  
paige@yourtowncrier.com

On a rainy weekend recently, we headed to New Bedford to explore the southern shore of Massachusetts. Dubbed the “South Coast” by meteorologist Todd Gross in the 1990s, the communities of New Bedford, Fall River, Westport, Dartmouth and approximately eight other towns eventually became grouped as an economic region thanks to a marketing and development campaign to shift the focus away from being called Fall River/New Bedford and the perceived image of a dying industrial area.

The region is heavily influenced by Portuguese immigrants thanks to its port and its once strong fishing industry. Today, the area is culturally rich, economically diverse, and full of natural features to explore.

First up on our visit was Horseneck Beach. It put us in mind of Salisbury Beach, which is no surprise as Horseneck is also a Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) property. The beach has restroom facilities, parking, walking trails, and is fully accessible for wheelchairs via a beach mat path.

Since the day was gloomy, we opted not to stay and pay the parking fee. Instead, directed by a kindly student attendant, we drove to nearby Gooseberry Island, a 73-acre spit of land in Westport.

Access to Gooseberry is

via a narrow causeway built in the 1920s. The causeway is two cars wide, though at first we were a little apprehensive. Soon we saw the small parking area which was virtually empty, but tidy, and there appeared to be several trails to explore.

We started out walking the rocky shore which was loaded with shells — more shells than we recalled seeing on any New England beach — and blooming beach plum bushes and other familiar shoreline scrub plants. The views were sweeping, even with the haze of Canadian wildfire smoke.

The island paths were wide and easy to navigate, and during our visit we encountered a few families, dog walkers (though technically not allowed in the summer), birders, and cyclists.

Jutting up from the interior of the island two tall cement towers stand, decorated by graffiti. Remnants of WWII, the towers were lookouts for German submarines in Buzzards Bay. Known as fire control towers, they were used in conjunction with other coastal towers to triangulate the location of any enemy vessel so that the guns at Little Compton, RI could be aimed accordingly.

Towers like this are up and down the East Coast of the United States and were taken out of service after the war.

According to historical records, the island was first documented in 1602 by Bartholomew Gosnold.



A narrow causeway connects the island to mainland Westport.

Initially used for grazing sheep and later goats, the island had several owners with various plans for development of vacation homes over the years. The exposed nature of the island made hurricane destruction almost certain, and the state bought the island in the mid 1950s as part of the larger Horseneck Beach State Reservation.

Though not open during our visit, the Horseneck Point Life Saving station, a visitor center and museum that is open seasonally, has a touch tank for kids to explore and interpretive panels. According to their website, the life saving station is one of only four that are intact and open to the public in Massachusetts.

We learned that there are many other nature preserves and beaches in the area, which means another visit is likely in order. The Buzzards Bay Coalition is one of several stewards of the south coast's



natural treasures, and their website is a great resource for trip planning. Visit [savebuzzardsbay.org](http://savebuzzardsbay.org)

to learn more. The address for Gooseberry Island is 241 East Beach Road, Westport, MA.

▲ The shoreline at Gooseberry is full of rocks, shells, and nooks to explore. (Paige Impink photos)

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# Lifestyle



▲ ▼ This summer be sure to enjoy an adventurous day of hunting for seashells, sea life and sea glass at one of Massachusetts many scenic beaches. (Heather Burns photos)

## Hunting for seashells by the seashore

By **HEATHER BURNS**  
News Correspondent

Summertime for many means frequent trips to our beautiful New England seashore, with plenty to do for the avid water sport lover and sun worshiper alike.

For those of you who have too much energy to sit and relax in the sun, but not quite enough enthusiasm for riding the waves, a day of seaside “treasure hunting” may just be what you need to fill a day at the beach.

Besides the wonderful world of sea life that is always present on our local seashores, there is also a bounty of beautiful sea shells and sea glass that can be found at many of our local beaches.

Most sea shells found on the New England coast were once the protective outer shell of soft-bodied mollusks, such as snails, clams and oysters.

Naturally produced sea glass, a.k.a. genuine sea-glass, originates from broken glass bottles, glass tableware, or broken glass from shipwrecks. These pieces of broken glass are tossed and tumble in the ocean waves and sand for years, rounding off jagged edges and creating a beautiful, frosted appearance on the glass pieces.

These once discarded items have their own unique, natural beauty, making them a sought after commodity for home decor projects, jewelry making, and craft projects.

The fun and fascination in hunting for these items is the unknown possibility of finding that perfect shell or piece of sea glass on almost any beach at any time.

But for those who would like to have the odds a bit

more in their favor, there are several Massachusetts beaches that are known for having a greater than usual supply of these natural treasures.

Scattered with large rocks and tide pools, the family-friendly Wingaersheek Beach, located in Gloucester, offers many treasures of the sea-loving kind.

This beach is a playground for the curious as many small sea creatures can be found in the sand of tide pools on shoreline, such as hermit crabs and small fish.

But for the seashell hunter, a visit at low tide when the surf is small and the sandy shore is at its widest will offer you the best chance to find that perfect shell or even a sand dollar or two if you

are feeling lucky.

Located about 20 miles south of Boston, you will find Nantasket Beach nestled in the quaint town of Hull. This rock lined beach is considered a hidden gem when it comes to looking for ocean treasures.

Sea shells and sea glass, as well as marine life are plentiful here, particularly after a high tide or storm.

While heading south of Boston, you may want to stay on course straight to Craigville Beach in Centerville.

This Cape Cod beach is perfectly positioned between Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, allowing the currents to collect and deliver many ocean treasures to its shore.

The basin shape of Craigville Beach makes for a

great collection of sea shells and sea glass, particularly turquoise colored sea glass. The best selection of shells and glass is often found after a turbulent storm.

Set on the northern point of Cape Cod, Race Point Beach in Provincetown is a perfect collection plate for ocean treasures from Main and New Hampshire. Known for its bounty of blue and green sea glass, this scenic beach offers plenty of shells for the enthusiastic seashell hunter.

A short ferry ride from Cape Cod will bring you to the beautiful and historic Island of Nantucket.

It is here where you will find the remote beach of Eel Point, located on the northern corner of Nantucket Island. This beach



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has a beautiful stretch of shoreline that not only offers scenic beauty, but is a prime, natural collection place for finding an abundance of sea shells, particularly scallop shells that are perfect for many different art and decor projects.

Please note that there is no particular limit to taking home any of the shells, but when it comes to sea glass, it is often frowned upon with regards to the removal of sea glass from the beach. It is best to follow the unwritten rule that sea glass hunters will only take a precious memento, and not fill an entire beach bag with shells and glass.

The exception to this unwritten rule applies when hunting for sea glass on a beach that is specifically designated as a “sea glass beach,” where the shoreline is primarily covered with sea glass, or on a beach located in any U.S. State Park.

To be clear, it is illegal to remove sea glass from any “designated sea glass beach” and U.S. State Park Beach or government funded beach. If caught taking sea glass from one of these beaches, the penalty is a hefty fine.

When looking for sea glass, one should remember it is more about the hunt than the find. When searching for these beautiful

glass treasures, keep in mind the three steps of the phrase “the hunt, the find and the release.”

Hunting and finding sea glass to admire its beauty is the real joy, and the release of putting it back for others to enjoy is part of the experience.

Sea shells, on the other hand, are much more plentiful, so there is no guilt in finding that perfect shell to take home and admire for years to come.

Also keep in mind when exploring on these beaches, the touraine can often be rocky, so be advised to bring water shoes to protect your feet, plenty of sunscreen, and a plastic sand shovel and bucket.

The shovel and bucket will come in handy to gently search the sand in the waters edge for sea life to observe and the bucket is useful to carry any special seashells you may find home safely.

Here in New England there is no better way to spend a hot July day than a visit to one of the many beaches our large seacoast has to offer.

For those specifically on the hunt to experience seashore marine life, scenic beauty and to find that special seashell, Massachusetts beaches offer a wealth of natural treasures that are just waiting for you to explore this summer.



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Applebee's

# Tewksbury bartender finishes runner-up in mixology contest

GLENDAL, CA — Applebee's locations owned and operated by Flynn Restaurant Group, today announced it has launched a new cocktail perfect for summer sippin' — the 'Vina-Rita,' a unique twist on the traditional margarita featuring Teremana Blanco tequila and finished with a float of Sutter Home Cabernet Sauvignon. The Vina-Rita is available at for a suggested price of \$9 at participating Applebee's locations during July and August. Prices may vary.



▲ MANY YIN

(Courtesy photo)

Created during the Applebee's 2023 Mixology Contest, which challenges its teams to create summer-themed cocktails capable of piquing guests' interest. Over 400 Apple American Group team members in 23 states submitted cocktail recipes, which were reviewed by a panel of mixology judges. Each was judged according to presentation, creative twist and flavor profiles while also complementing Applebee's wide selection of menu items.

Michelle Sykora, Oakdale, MN resident and 23-year bartender at Applebee's of Oak Park Heights, concocted the Vina-Rita netting her a \$1,000 grand prize and the distinction of the drink being sold at nearly 440 participating Applebee's locations nationwide.

Many Yin, a Lowell resident and 22-year bartender at Applebee's of Tewksbury, took second place, winning a \$500 prize for her Tropical Kiss cocktail made with Tito's vodka, peach schnapps, pineapple juice and passion fruit syrup.

"Our Applebee's Mixology contest encourages our staff to channel their inner bartender, challenging them to create unique and refreshing summertime cocktails our guests will love," said Terry Culler, Marketing Manager, Apple American Group. "This year's competition was fierce, but the Vina-Rita came out on top. We

are thrilled to award Michelle Sykora with our grand prize and look forward to serving the 'Vina Rita' at our nearly 440 Applebee's locations nationwide this summer."

"When deciding on the cocktail I wanted to create, I borrowed a little inspiration from one of Applebee's existing drinks — the Perfect Margarita — which is a personal favorite," said Michelle Sykora. "As a fan of red wine and a solid margarita, I decided to blend those two flavor profiles and the result was delicious. And the Vina-Rita was born."

For more information on Apple American Group and its Applebee's locations, visit [www.AppleAmerican.com](http://www.AppleAmerican.com).

**About Apple American Group**  
Apple American Group LLC owns and operates over 435 Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar restaurants in 23 states.

With annualized sales of over \$1.1B and over 21,000 employees, Apple American is the largest franchisee in the Applebee's system, the largest U.S. casual dining franchisee, and the second largest franchisee of any concept in the U.S. More information is available at [www.AppleAmerican.com](http://www.AppleAmerican.com).

**About Applebee's®**  
As one of the world's largest casual dining brands, Applebee's Neighborhood Grill + Bar serves as America's kitchen table, offering guests a lively dining experience that combines simple, craveable American fare with classic drinks and local drafts. Applebee's makes it easy for family and friends to connect with one another, whether it's in a dining room or in the comfort of a living room. Eatin' Good in the Neighborhood™ is a familiar and affordable escape from the everyday.

## Five students named to Dean's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH, NH — Plymouth State University recognizes students who made the Dean's List for the spring 2023 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the Spring 2023 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

The following local students made the list:

- David Woltag of Wilington is majoring in Criminal Justice
- Adam LeBlanc of Wil-

ington is majoring in Undeclared

- Isabella Oliveira of Tewksbury is majoring in Criminal Justice

- Emma Spezzano of Tewksbury is majoring in Nursing

- Anthony Sullivan of Tewksbury is majoring in Psychology

**About Plymouth State University**

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students

through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

## Tewksbury zoning, wetlands and real estate: a seminar for realtors

TEWKSBURY — The Town of Tewksbury's Planning and Conservation Department will hold a seminar for local real estate agents, giving an overview of the town's zoning and wetland bylaws, and how they relate to how properties for sale or rent may be best marketed.

On Wednesday, Aug. 9 from 9 to 10:30 a.m., presentations by the town's planner and conservation agent will provide an overview of the applicability of the zoning and wetland bylaws to properties in town. This

will include information about building setbacks, uses, jurisdictional areas, and permitting procedures.

Participants will also learn more about how to interpret wetland and zoning maps. Following the presentations there will be an opportunity for participants to ask questions.

The goal of this session is to better equip real estate agents working in Tewksbury with the knowledge to advise their clients about potential uses and reuses for their property as well as ap-

plicable limitations to expansion or building.

This event is free. Space is limited and registration is required. Light refreshments will be served, courtesy of Leader Bank.

For questions about this event, please contact Alexandra Lowder, Community/Economic Development Planner, at [ALowder@tewksbury-ma.gov](mailto:ALowder@tewksbury-ma.gov) or (978) 640-4370 Ext. 248 or visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/tewksbury-zoning-wetlands-and-real-estate-a-seminar-for-realtors-tickets-672220508637?aff=oddttdcreator>

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# Planning Board continues most public hearings

By **LIZZY HILL**  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — At the Planning Board meeting on Tuesday night, the board continued most of their public hearings scheduled until their Aug. 1 meeting. With only three board members present, they were unable to vote on any request involving a special permit.

The public hearings continued that night included the site plan review and stormwater management permit for 90 Eames St.; the definitive subdivision and stormwater management permit on Birch Street; the definitive subdivision and stormwater management permit on Eagleview Drive; the site plan review, stormwater management permit, and groundwater protection district special permit for 208 Main St.; and the site plan review and stormwater management permit for 100-110 Fordham Road. They also continued the nonconforming special

permit for 15 Nickerson Ave.; the sign special permit at 200 Ballardvale St.; the conservation subdivision special permit at 708R Woburn St.; the site plan review, stormwater management permit, groundwater protection district, and parking special permit for 190 Main St.; and the site plan review, stormwater management permit, and multi-family special permit for 203 Lowell St.

The board approved a Form A submission for 13-15 Boutwell St. Director of Planning and Conservation Valerie Gingrich explained that the applicant wanted to shift the lot lines. While she noted that the stream running along the edge of the property may be an issue with the Conservation Committee if they plan to build, she suggested this wasn't relevant to the lot line shift.

Gingrich delivered updates on Nichols Street along with the town's construction projects. She shared that the Zoning Board of Appeals received

updated plans ahead of their next meeting, but the town was still reviewing them.

Her update on the construction projects included that there was a build change for Rap Solutions as a result of a settlement with the abutters, 168 Lowell St. was moving along, and construction on Main Street and Butters Row was scheduled.

The board also approved a request to waive the site plan review for 155 West St. Sean McCormack, the owner, explained they were installing a pad on which they would place a generator. Gingrich conceded that there would be no impact to open space or parking, and no comments were made by the engineering department.

They voted to table the request to release the surety for the amendment to McGrane Woods definitive subdivision and stormwater management permit. Gingrich shared that they're waiting for the as built and monumentation before the inspection is

completed.

The public hearing for 26 Upton Dr. was continued with discussion during the meeting. Michael Dolan, on behalf of Dish Wireless, said he understood that the peer review of the structural analysis for the proposed installation was completed. Confirming the applicant addressed all the comments, the board approved the draft decisions prepared. Gingrich mentioned that these included new standard conditions.

The board approved the request to release building lots 6 and 10 at 12 and 15 Darby Lane, respectively. Gingrich confirmed that the town received the septic system approvals.

There were two board of appeals cases for the Planning Board to provide recommendation on that night. The first was a request to increase the tower height at 6 Waltham St. from 120 to 140 feet.

Planner/Economic Development Coordinator Jayne Wierzbicki added

that the tower's current capacity was 90.8 percent and the zoning bylaw requires the applicant to show that the height is necessary for the proper function of the tower.

Gingrich said that 120 feet is the max height unless they can show the need for the additional 20 feet as provided. She also shared that more information was required from the applicants such as photo renderings. The final recommendation here included that they shouldn't make the tower taller than it needs to be, along with the suggestion of a peer review.

Regarding 1 St. Paul St., Wierzbicki said the hardship listed was the strict bylaw. She commented that this isn't necessarily a hardship, a sentiment with which the board members agreed.

Chair Terence Boland asked if there were any other avenues that the applicant could pursue. However, Gingrich replied that the average front yard or nonconforming structure allowances

wouldn't help this argument. She said she'd convey that this is not a hardship to the ZBA.

Gingrich provided a draft frequently asked questions document and statements to be released by her department to alert people about the proposed new district to meet the HLC guidelines as an MBTA community. She said there would be information sessions held at the library, the senior center, at an Economic Development Committee meeting, and ahead of the board's next meeting.

A few public commenters spoke up as the board was continuing 190 Main St. expressing frustration that the public hearing was not held that night and asking questions about the plans. Gingrich invited anyone to come into her office to view the plans.

The board endorsed the plans for 230, 234, and 240 Ballardvale St.

Their next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

## Updated SCI Horn Pond summer concert series schedule announced

WOBURN — SCI is pleased to announce the updated lineup for the 2023 SCI Horn Pond Summer Concert Series! This year we have brand new to SCI bands, a performer from the Juneteenth Woburn event, and the return of an old favorite. Here is the lineup:

July 28: Boston Rovers - Irish Music!  
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Aug. 11: The Paragon Project - Jazz / Rock and never the same!

Aug. 25: Eva Davenport - RnB/Soul/hip-hop!

All concerts are FREE to the public. The concerts are held in "Ice House Park," the grassy area alongside the Sturgis Street end of Horn Pond. Pack lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic to enjoy along with the beautiful view of Horn Pond and the live music.

More information at [socialcapitalinc.org/summerconcerts](https://socialcapitalinc.org/summerconcerts). Check the website and <https://www.facebook.com/SCIWoburn> for more details, including weather related postponements.

The concerts are made possible thanks to the generosity of local businesses that sponsor the event. Major support for all of SCI Woburn programs comes from Cummings Properties. Contact David Crowley at [dcrowley@socialcapitalinc.org](mailto:dcrowley@socialcapitalinc.org)

to learn more about sponsorship opportunities.

Note: A concert previously posted for this Friday night had to be canceled.

About SCI:

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SCI projects include youth-led campaigns to promote mental health awareness and provide food assistance; community events reflecting the diversity of the population; and the SCI AmeriCorps program providing support to youth by increasing volunteerism and providing leadership training and community service opportunities for youth.

Learn more at [socialcapitalinc.org](https://socialcapitalinc.org)

## Wilmington residents named to Dean's List at University of Tampa

TAMPA, FL — The University of Tampa has honored 2,007 students who were named to the dean's list for the Spring 2023 semester. Students must maintain a GPA of 3.75 or higher to be eligible for the dean's list.

The following local students were named to the dean's list:

- Julia Galvin of Wilmington, a Senior majoring in Marketing BS
- Alyssa Bernazani of Wilmington, a Senior majoring in Marketing BS

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## Three Wilmington students named to Dean's List at Holy Cross

WORCESTER — Wilmington students were named to the College of the Holy Cross' Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2022-23 academic year. The following local students made the list:

- Rhiannon Dymont of Wilmington, Class of 2026
- Madison Guy of Wilmington, Class of 2025
- Samantha Marzi of

Wilmington, Class of 2023. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must pass four or more letter-graded courses with no failing grades during the semester and earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

About Holy Cross. The College of the Holy Cross, in Worcester, is among the nation's leading liberal arts institutions. A highly selective, four-year, exclusively undergraduate

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## Forman hopes to raise \$4,000 for Pan Mass Challenge

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where my pedal partner did not make it to race day. I remember one of my first years, I was riding and felt dead. There was this big hill, and I climbed and climbed, and at the top there was a kid with a sign that said, 'I'm alive because you ride'. And I remember saying to myself, 'I'm not (freaking) quitting.' I see people who ride who are fighting or beat(ing) cancer, and that number increases each year. Some of my friends and some of my wife's family have fought cancer with the help of Dana Farber."

In terms of his fundraising goal for this year's ride, Forman discusses the \$2,000 minimum fundraising requirement for participation in the race, and says that he always tries to at least double his amount. His goal for this year is at least \$4,000.

Fundraising can be done, as he explained, "through Facebook, emails, online fundraisers, local places like the Red Heat will sponsor fundraiser nights. I've seen Superbowl Squares and work raffles. Some companies will even match donations. And 100 percent of funds will go to Dana Farber."

When asked how he trains, Forman explained that he usually starts in the spring, when the weather gets better. He'll ride with friends or with teammates. He tends to ride local, and expresses his thankfulness for the implementation of bike lanes. But some years, whether due to time constraints or weather conditions, he doesn't get on a bike until the race.

Forman told the Crier that he will be riding 50 miles on the Patriot Platelet Pedalers team. The team dedicates their

fundraising to multiple myeloma research.

Forman outlines many, many ways residents can help his cause.

"The big thing is donations. If you go to [pmc.org](http://pmc.org) and search for people's names, you're able to donate to them. Whether that's \$5 or \$10. Everyone has their goals, and we will all make it to the race to ride.

"There's also volunteer opportunities on race day, like water stops. I believe July 14 is the cutoff to sign up to volunteer. There are other races besides the PMC run by the group, such as kids' rides, PMC Unpaved, which is for mountain biking, and you can also volunteer at that.

"There's virtual rides on Peloton or soul cycling at Fenway. Or, also, tell me names of family members or friends who have fought, won, or lost battles with cancer. I make a shirt of names of those who have fought to wear on race day, a shirt of inspiration, to remind myself and others of why we ride."

For Forman, the hardest part of this year's race will be the prep work. It will be his first year riding without his wife, and his first year mentoring riders.

"You get support when you ride. There are at least 20 people around you willing to cheer you on or help you. I have friends who I only see at the Pan Mass Challenge. I've been thinking of trying to expand towards our youth.

"When you come to the Pan Mass Challenge, there's so much joy and tears and it's a fun party weekend. And the average age of our returning riders keeps going up, and I want to get it back down to continue the hard work PMC does. We get a good number of riders, we fill our

routes and have added more rides and more slots.

"We've raised around \$1,000,000,000 since 1980. When I began in 2009, we raised \$25,000,000. And we want to raise \$70,000,000 this year. Getting on the course is one thing, people rent bikes, but fundraising can be the harder part."

Forman also speaks on what will be the most rewarding to him.

"In the end, it's seeing that kid on the top of the hill, alive, due to the impact of PMC. Our successes, seeing our funding go to assisting in research in new medication and treatment, you can't put a number on the number of lives that have been impacted as a result of this organization."

While PMC is his major cause, Forman also raises money for Parkinson's, and other small causes close to his family.

Finally, Forman was asked if Dana Farber impacted his life or the lives of his loved ones, and how so. Why is an event like this important, in his eyes?

"The biggest thing is helping fund cancer research. While there is government funding, the extra money we raise allows Dana Farber to take chances to find new treatments. The second is the community of the PMC. I've seen CEO's and janitors riding, there's such a large range of people. Everyone has been impacted by cancer. And there's so much support and fundraising. The Pedal Partners I met, a lot of them survived and are living great lives."

Lewis Forman is wished the best of luck in his riding endeavors, and thanked for all his support and fundraising that goes to Dana Farber and cancer research.

## Wilmington residents Monteforte, Panacopoulos named to Dean's List at Quinnipiac University

HAMDEN, CT — The following Wilmington students were named to the dean's list for the Spring 2023 semester at Quinnipiac University:

**WILMINGTON**  
• Gabriella Monteforte  
• Katelyn Panacopoulos

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible.

Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester. Names followed by an asterisk denotes with honors.

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## Police investigating abuse allegations at AdviniaCare

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lington where they reportedly found her to have a severe UTI and low oxygen levels.

She also claimed the daughter of her mother-in-law's roommate at AdviniaCare pulled the roommate from the facility.

Horak said, and police confirmed, other complaints levied at AdviniaCare; however, those complaints are sometimes unfounded, as was the case recently where police were called to the

health care facility for a claim of abuse. It turned out, AdviniaCare stated — and police confirmed — the patient merely suffered from a bad dream and no abuse took place.

Regardless, the police department does investigate all claims and sends a report to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. In the case of Horak's allegations, the chief said his department was investigating in conjunction with elder affairs. They will send a

report to the police and the police will then send in a report to DPH.

If the police or DPH find any signs of wrongdoing, they will report it to the district attorney's office.

On Tuesday, Horak alleged the company wouldn't allow her to see her mother-in-law's medical records; records she believes will prove the facility did in fact cause her mother-in-law to overdose on pain medication.

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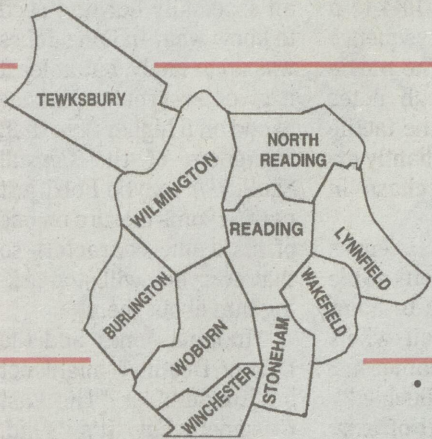
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# Tewksbury close to decision on marijuana licenses

By RYAN LAROCHE

Last October, Tewksbury Town Meeting approved a zoning bylaw and general bylaw change to allow for the sale of retail marijuana in town. This came after a ballot question passed during the presidential election in the fall of 2016 allowing for the sale of marijuana in the state. Although the question failed (by a fairly slim margin) in Tewksbury, enough time passed and residents apparently exhibited a change of heart.

Now, nearly 10 months later, eight marijuana companies came in front of the town's Select Board last month hoping to get one of the town's three available licenses. The article passed at special Town Meeting back

in October caps the number of retail marijuana licenses in Tewksbury to 20 percent of the number of off-premises liquor licenses.

The article also set general compliance requirements for marijuana retailers, including maintaining a host community agreement, adhering to all state and local laws, and engaging in patron age identification. The article places licensing power with the Select Board.

For the retail marijuana license, a second article updated the town's zoning bylaws to allow for it in four zones: South Village Business District (Market Basket to the Wilmington line), General Business District (Lowell line to 655 Main St.), the

TEWKSBURY TO B-2



TEWKSBURY RESIDENT BRAD TOSTO (left) and business partner Peter Wilson, DMD, answer questions about their proposed retail marijuana store, Sundaze, during a 2022 public outreach meeting. The town adopted a retail marijuana bylaw at special Town Meeting last October, paving the way for the facility to start the process with the state and town. (Paige Impink file photo)

## Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Harrison Ford returns in 'Indiana Jones & the Dial of Destiny'

By LINDSEY BAHR  
AP Film Writer

Goodbyes don't tend to mean much in the Hollywood franchise system. Death isn't a reliable end for characters or, lately, even actors. Technology, nostalgia and the often-

inflated value of brands and IP have created a nightmarish cycle of resurrection and re-gurgitation, curdling what we love most.

And yet when someone like Harrison Ford says he's hanging up Indiana Jones'

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## • Review FROM B-1

fedora, for better or worse, you believe him. "Indiana Jones" producer Frank Marshall has also said that they won't recast the character, which seems more dubious and, though well-intentioned, something he won't be able to guarantee. All it takes is a new executive demanding a reboot.

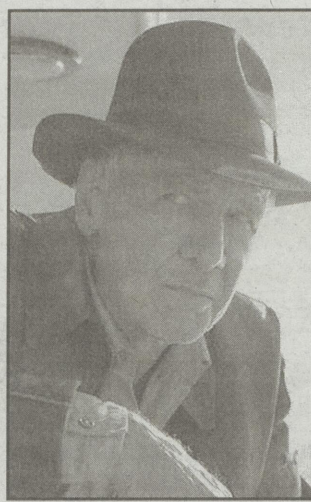
Not that it would ever really work, though. Any self-respecting movie fan knows the truth: The magic of Indiana Jones belongs wholly to Harrison Ford. Apparently, he doesn't even necessarily need Steven Spielberg behind the camera, though, to be fair, the foundation was well-laid for a veteran like James Mangold to step in. But there is no Indy — none that we care about anyway — without Ford.

In this way, it's hard not to go into "Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny," in theaters Friday, without a

sense of melancholy — not exactly the ideal state of mind for what should be, and mostly is, a fun summer blockbuster. But it certainly adds a poignancy to the whole endeavor whether the film merits it or not.

If only it didn't start with that pesky de-aging technology (the best it's ever looked but it remains unsettling), giving us a 45-year-old Indiana Jones doing some of the wildest stunts we've ever seen our beloved archeology professor attempt — atop a speeding train to boot. This sequence is ostensibly there to introduce the film's MacGuffin, Archimedes Antikythera, a real celestial calculation machine with extraordinary predictive capabilities that in the film is bestowed with some otherworldly powers.

But we know the real reason: It's there to let us gaze at that familiar face and to go on one last adventure with the Indy we grew up with, before being thrust



**HARRISON FORD  
RETURNS AS  
INDIANA JONES**

back reality with a nearly 80-year-old Ford (he's 81 in July) playing a 70-something Indy.

This isn't inherently sad, but Dr. Jones is certainly reintroduced in the most unglamorous way possible: Sleeping on a reclining chair in a sad New York apartment, a glass of something alcoholic in his hand

and threadbare boxer shorts on his person. He's depression personified, retiring from the university where the kids barely pay attention to him anyway (long gone are the "I love you" eyelids), estranged from Karen Allen's Marion and watching the world go space crazy around him.

We'll have to see him work back up to his adventuresome self. No training montages required, thankfully, just a plane ticket, his classic uniform (still fits!) and his old improvisational spirit. The cumbersome plot (script is credited to Jez Butterworth, John-Henry Butterworth, David Koepp and Mangold) strains to justify and give meaning to the search for the Antikythera: The FBI is on the hunt for it, as is Nazi scientist Jürgen Voller (Mads Mikkelsen) for whom the war hasn't ended, and the daughter (Phoebe Waller-Bridge) of Indy's late partner Basil (Toby Jones) who was driven mad by the

gadget. It's a bit much, as are many of the overly elaborate and strangely murky-looking action sequences from the train in 1944 to a deep-sea diving sequence with killer eels. The movie hits its action high notes when it sticks to the tactile classics, like a brilliantly executed rickshaw chase in Tangier.

Waller-Bridge's Helena is an enormously enjoyable character, too — a brilliant archeologist herself who's chosen a more glamorous, dangerous and decidedly black market kind of existence, selling stolen antiquities to the world's wealthiest and working her way out of debt. She's introduced as a wild card and a lot of the tension is derived from whether Indy should trust her. It's a very good non-romantic pairing of sharp-witted old souls, a generation apart. But you'd think in an almost two-and-a-half-hour film there might have been more time for one of our re-

turning favorites, like John Rhys-Davies Sallah (he does get a few good moments).

I'm not sure anyone had an especially burning need to know what Indiana Jones was up to lately, but at least it gives everyone a chance to end on a higher note than "Kingdom of the Crystal Skull." Or maybe Ford just needed some closure on one of his iconic characters so that everyone will stop asking him about them.

"Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny" might not be "Raiders" or "The Last Crusade" but it's solid, swashbuckling summer fare and a dignified sendoff to one of cinema's most flawless castings.

"Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny," a Walt Disney Co. release in theaters Friday, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association for, "language, action, sequences of violence, smoking." Running time: 144 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

## • Tewksbury FROM B-1

Industrial 2 District, and the Interstate Overlay District.

A third article passed at Town Meeting proposed a three percent local excise tax rate (the maximum allowed by state statutes). Residents were informed other towns saw hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue through a similar tax including \$440,000 in Dracut, \$694,000 in Ayer and \$814,000 in Lowell.

With all that at stake, companies attempted to woo the Select Board during three hearings in June. The board, for their part, said they would grant licenses on a somewhat modified first-come first-serve basis, assuming an applicant offered a completed license application and did other due diligence. The board is also looking for companies that have been well-vetted.

The board will look at the following additional operational requirements, including: demonstrated relevant experience in the cannabis industry, no disqualifying criminal convictions among stakeholders, compatibility of the proposed location with the neighborhood and geographic location, traffic and parking impacts and mitigation plans, a security plan meeting or exceeding state standards, an opening schedule, and a business plan, financial records, and other documentation supporting the business's likelihood of success.

Proponents will also need to gain site plan approval from the Planning Board before coming before the Select Board for a license approval.

During the board's initial hearing, chair Todd Johnson said, "the issue here is about the qualifications and the background of each of the applicants."

It should be noted that while the town has three retail marijuana licenses available, the Select Board is under no obligation to award all three. In fact, when the board reconvenes next week for more discussion on the matter, they could choose to award just one or two, or even none at all.

On night one, several businesses made their case: Sundaze, owned by Brad Tosto, Peter Wilson and Stephen Doherty, looking to operate at 2504 Main St. in the South Village District, Lazy River Products, owned by William Cassotis, Mark Leal and Kevin Platt, looking to operate at 533 Main St. in the Ocean State Job Lot lot and Full Harvest Moonz, owned by Janet Kupris and Michaela Ristuccia, looking to operate at 1 Main St. on the Lowell border; night two saw The Stories Company, owned by Davis and Yash Patel, looking to operate at 2122

Main St., Community Care Collective, owned by David Giannetta, looking to operate at 1693 Shawsheen St. and Pure Tewksbury, operated by Smyth Cannabis, looking to operate at 1695 Shawsheen St. (near I-93); and night three saw Bella Luna, owned by Patrick Nichols, looking to operate at 890 East St. and Carbonear LLC, owned by Dean Graffeo, looking to operate at 2186-2196 Main St.

### Sundaze

During their time in front of the board, the company highlighted their plan to hire locally, create an elegant storefront and maximize security and diversion with a full-time security director. The company held community outreach meetings back in late 2022.

A traffic study found no significant impacts for the location.

### Lazy River Products

During their time in front of the board, the company highlighted community service programs in Dracut in which they participate including road cleanups and food drives (they have a 40,000 sq. ft. manufacturing, cultivation and retail facility in Dracut).

They project to serve approximately 400 customers per day. They also held a community outreach meeting last year.

### Full Harvest Moonz

The company, a certified women-owned business, operates marijuana establishments in Haverhill and Lowell and was named Best Dispensary by Best of the North Shore.

During their time in front of the board, the company highlighted plans for zoning compliance, support for substance abuse prevention and traffic mitigation. They also proposed to hire local and diverse employees, plus offered to spend \$700K to renovate the existing retail building on the site (1 Main St.).

### The Stories Company

During their time in front of the board, the company mentioned receiving the approval of the Planning Board for a new 5,400 sq. ft. building on a lot next to Donna's Donuts. Plans include splitting the building in half to accommodate both the real marijuana business and future retail or restaurant use.

The owners, the Patels, also operate Uma Flowers, a marijuana retailer in Pepperell and received favorable recommendations from the town's chief of police and

town administrator. The company also held a community outreach meeting last October.

The owners also spoke about their experience in the medical and business fields with an emphasis on promoting diversity in the cannabis industry, as well as an intention to participate in community outreach through substance dependent programs and health fairs.

### Community Care Collective

During their time in front of the board, the company described security operations and prevention of sales to minors. The business would share the site with an existing contractor yard.

The owners currently operate marijuana businesses in Billerica and Littleton and held a community outreach meeting last November. They also mentioned plans to hire a diverse workforce of women, minorities and veterans.

### Pure Tewksbury

During their time in front of the board, the owners noted the site contains 4,500 sq. ft. for a dispensary and more than 2,000 sq. ft. for office space. The company currently operates retail and cultivation in Lowell, in addition to a licensed cultivation facility in Aurora, CO.

The owners expect to hire 30 or so full-time employees with priority given to local residents. They also plan to hold public seminars on marijuana-related topics as part of a public outreach campaign. Pure Tewksbury held its own community outreach back in March of this year.

### Bella Luna

During their time in front of the board, they mentioned partnering with another company, CannaVanna, and said they hope to exceed \$9M in gross annual sales over the first three years. They outlined loss and diversion prevention strategies and quality control and testing plans.

The owner also said he plans to give hiring preference to those competent with American Sign Language, as well as to those disproportionately affected by the war on drugs. He held a community outreach meeting last October.

### Carbonear LLC

During their time in front of the board, the company said it plans to donate one percent of gross sales to local charities and offer 100 hours of paid employee time to volunteer in the community. The company aims to reach \$8M in gross annual sales in

the first three years.

The owner said the location will be operated by CNA Stores, a veteran-owned business. He proposed a low-profile design to better blend in with the "semi-rural" location with six to eight employees in store at any given time.

The company held a community outreach meeting back in March of this year.

### Next steps

Board members asked proponents about their business plans, including preventing sales to minors and maintaining security, and residents primarily questioned traffic impacts. The board pushed some applicants on mitigating impacts on neighboring residential lots through vegetation and fencing.

The Select Board plans to meet again on Tuesday, July 18 to continue the matter. The board could be expected to make formal votes at that meeting on whether to award all three licenses, just one or two, or not award any at all.

With the amount of tax revenue the town could see, it appears highly unlikely the board would vote against all eight proposals. Of course, awarding any license is in the board's discretion, similar to awarding liquor licenses. Enough of the members may feel none of the applicants produced an application worthy of receiving a license.

The Planning Board continues to hold hearings on the matter. Several weeks ago, they continued hearings for Bella Luna/CannaVanna, Carbonear LLC and Pure Tewksbury. Residents in attendance questioned conservation efforts and traffic mitigation.

Carbonear LLC said about conserving trees on the site and any potential animal disruptions, it would plan to use native species and make the lots pollinator-friendly. Pure Tewksbury said it would bring its traffic engineer to a future meeting and Bella Luna said it's in the process of conducting a traffic study and addressing a DPW review letter.

In a follow-up meeting, Pure Tewksbury requested withdrawal without prejudice of a site plan review application while Bella Luna offered an updated plan to include a loading area and a traffic study that showed an additional 19-29 peak hour trips. Carbonear also offered an updated plan that includes new landscaping designs. The business plans to bring a traffic study forward next week.

(Materials from Rosalyn Impink were used to compile this report)

## • Real Estate Transfers •

### BURLINGTON

5 Eugene Rd was sold to Clark, Kevin and Clark, Antonia M by Fernandez, Donna C for \$835,000 on 06/20/23

14 Harvard Ave was sold to Sondhi, Kunal and Sharma, Shriya by Pinigis, Alexander J and Pinigis, Jacqueline L for \$925,000 on 06/20/23

4 Mildred Rd was sold to Tang, Judy Y and Liu, Chison Q by Her Construction Inc for \$1,489,900 on 06/20/23

6 Red Coat Ln was sold to Singh, Saurabh and Ashok, Preeti by Radia, Kantilal D and Radia, Harsha K for \$810,000 on 06/22/23

### LYNNFIELD

1 Mitchell Rd was sold to Glorioso, Garrett and Glorioso, Jennifer by Price, Kathryn R and Price, Timothy J for \$870,000 on 06/23/23

23 Pillings Pond Rd was sold to Hatfield, Justin K and Hatfield, Amy L by Marie Loring Rt and Terry, Snadra L for \$1,515,000 on 06/22/23

19 Timberhill Ln was sold to Zhang, Yibo and Zhang, Yingyuan by Lin, Peichun J and Riehl, Patrick for \$1,368,000 on 06/20/23

### NORTH READING

23 Burroughs Rd was sold to Ouellette, Taylor by Gao, Feijian and Lin, Miaoli for \$478,000 on 06/21/23

4 Canterbury Ln was sold to Puglia, Jennifer M by Sanborn, Mark H and Sanborn, Andrea R for \$1,635,000 on 06/23/23

278 Haverhill St was sold to Gomes,

Marco and Quaceci, Rita by Golden Rt and Goldberg, Debra A for \$1,250,000 on 06/23/23  
20 Pleasant St was sold to Adler, Samuel and Adler, Ashley by Meaney, Claudia C for \$730,000 on 06/23/23

### READING

15 Longwood Rd was sold to Rkaco LLC by Simard Georgette L Est and Johnson, Debra J for \$600,000 on 06/14/23

7 Augustus Ct #2002 was sold to El Gawady, Sameh M by Elfriede Rogers Irt and Rogers, Lucas for \$460,000 on 06/23/23

7 Augustus Ct #3011 was sold to Mckenna, Kathleen A by 6 Sweetser Avenue Rt and Mckenna, Thomas J for \$522,500 on 06/22/23

59 Belmont St was sold to Guild, Barret and Killam, Amanda by Robert & Helen Lee Ft and Lee, Brian for \$710,000 on 06/22/23

### STONEHAM

35 Lindenwood Rd was sold to Sorto, Jacqueline D and Sorto-Melendez, Noe S by Rodrigues Jose Luis Est and Rodrigues, Alexandra S for \$570,000 on 06/23/23

66 Main St #46A was sold to Cheng, Min by Yount, Elizabeth and Yount, Ryan J for \$390,000 on 06/22/23

### TEWKSBURY

13 Pinedale Ave was sold to Morales, Mary E and Morales, Lisia H by Silvia, Cheryl A and Silvia, Edward J for \$855,000 on 06/15/23

373 Shawsheen St was sold to Paige Jr, Robert A by Joao A Caetano 2021 Lt and

Caetano, Joao A for \$580,000 on 06/15/23

56 Trull Rd was sold to Karungi, Esther K by Lemos, Sergio M and Ferreira, Giovana A for \$639,000 on 06/12/23

1118 Whipple Rd was sold to Eler, Enio by Martins, Thamara E and Martins, Carlito C for \$840,000 on 06/15/23

211 Merrimack Meadows Ln #211 was sold to Medrano, Esther N by Davis John Joseph Est and Davis, Joseph for \$194,400 on 06/20/23

### WAKEFIELD

42 Parker Rd was sold to Sylvester, Nicole G and Warner, Jeffrey S by Stewart Rt and Stewart, Arthur E for \$780,000 on 06/13/23

115 Salem St was sold to Obrien, Robert D and Obrien, Maria by Obrien, Trina L for \$600,000 on 06/13/23

281 Salem St was sold to Walker, Christopher and Walker, Tanya R by Pedros Ft and Pedros, Philip B for \$685,000 on 06/14/23

49-A Chestnut St #2 was sold to Stornelli, Jennifer by Kravchak, Gregory J and Kravchak, Dawn M for \$735,000 on 06/23/23

### WILMINGTON

49 Butters Row was sold to Pirece, Andrew and Costa, Ashley L by Roy, John T for \$714,000 on 06/23/23

5 Carolyn Rd was sold to Hromadka, James B by Gf-Cf RET and Ferrone, Jeffrey M for \$592,000 on 06/23/23

168 Lowell St #14 was sold to Harrington, Ryan F by 168 Lowell Street LLC for

\$684,900 on 06/22/23

10 Moore St was sold to Bannister, Gregg and Chinappi, Julie A by Neal, Walter P and Neal, Stephen D for \$580,000 on 06/23/23

### WINCHESTER

118 Wendell St was sold to Rvj Rt and Asaro, Frank by Flaherty, Linda S and Govostes, Robert C for \$850,000 on 06/13/23

59 Woodside Rd was sold to Demirtas, Sefa and Celen-Demirtas, Selda by Miranda, David and Miranda, Rebecca for \$1,550,000 on 06/12/23

78 Dunster Ln was sold to Nagar, Parul and Shah, Apurva by Kumar, Manish and Kumar, Swati for \$1,542,500 on 06/22/23

171 Swanton St #49 was sold to Tyburski, Denise A by Fan, Jieyu and Ye, Bei for \$700,000 on 06/22/23

171 Swanton St #61 was sold to Li, Hao and Li, Jianing by Ellis Ft and Ellis, Andrew B for \$768,000 on 06/21/23

### WOBURN

2 Lakeview Ter was sold to Oliva, Jennifer D and Oliva, Edwin D by Dimauro Amalia C Est and Visco, Nancy M for \$702,000 on 06/16/23

505 Main St was sold to Enns LLC by E C Inc for \$1,000,000 on 06/12/23

505-R Main St was sold to Enns LLC by Scire, William E or \$500,000 on 06/12/23

50 Mishawum Rd was sold to Demarco, Emily and Hewitt, Bryce by Samuelson, Paul and Samuelson, Rita M for \$573,000 on 06/14/23



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## Tewksbury Police Log

### Lynn man arrested for drug possession, distribution

Monday, July

2:24 p.m. - Caller reported a motor vehicle smashed a bottle on his vehicle at Shasheen Street. Police sent and officer filed a report.

3:30 p.m. - A 911 call for a vehicle that drove fast down their street in Villa Roma Drive past their autistic son. Then, they yelled at the vehicle before going into their house. Police sent and the officer filed a report.

6:22 p.m. - Caller reported his son was intoxicated out front of Decarolis Drive. Caller requested an officer respond. Police sent and requested an ambulance. They transported the son to Saints Hospital with police department. Officer filed a report.

10:57 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a vehicle parked with hazards on at the end of her driveway at French Street. Police sent and reported the driver was dropping off a passenger.

Tuesday, July 4

12:19 a.m. - Employee at Circle K called about a suspicious male lingering from about an hour. White tank top, dark shorts, and glasses with a backpack. Party was out front of the

store and walked away from the building. Police sent. They checked the area hotels and the male was gone on arrival. The store clerk told the police the male party did appear intoxicated.

1:16 a.m. - Police out with a motor vehicle in the rear parking lot at Clark Road. They reported the vehicle would be moving along.

12:01 p.m. - Officer reported a suspicious blue CRV in the parking lot of Art Gourmet with the door open. Police sent and the female party was eating her lunch.

7:40 p.m. - Electronic monitoring service reported a suspicious male party pulling on the door handles and getting into a vehicle at Atamian Honda. Police sent. Male party was looking at vehicle in peace. He left the property.

10:35 p.m. - Caller reported an erratic driver between the Ocean State Job Lot and Jade East. Police sent and the officer checked Main Street, but unable to locate.

Wednesday, July 5

1:05 p.m. - Caller stated there were two 10-year old girls in his living room and he does not know who they

are at Pratt Street. Police sent. They requested an ambulance. They sent to Saints Hospital. Wilmington Police Department was notified and the family notified. Officer filed a report.

7:31 p.m. - Caller at Marcia Jean Drive requested to speak with an officer regarding a suspicious vehicle that was outside his residence earlier taking pictures. Police sent and they spoke to the mother, who stated he used to live there and was just taking a picture of his old home.

10:44 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious sedan parked across from her house at Apache Way. Caller reported male was going in and out from his vehicle and making erratic body movements, possibly karate. Party resides in complex. He was practicing karate for an upcoming competition.

Thursday, July 6

8:35 a.m. - Walk-in party requested to file a report after receiving threatening voicemails from ACC Realty. Police spoke with them and filed a report.

3:15 p.m. - Loss prevention from Walmart reported a female shoplifter. Described as a white female,

approximately 50 years old, worn a red shirt, gray hat, gray pants. Caller stated the female dumped the bag of merchandise in the woods and was now walking toward Walmart. Police sent. Kimberly Weeks, 48, of 193 Middlesex St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by concealing.

3:56 p.m. - Caller requested to speak to an officer regarding a breaking and entering at Mount Joy Drive. Police sent and officer filed a report.

4:05 p.m. - Caller stated he hired a carpet cleaning service and the technician made threats to harm him at James Street. Caller had to pick up his child and would call when he was home. Contact made with the male. He no longer wished to speak with an officer because he has spoken with the representative from the company and believed it had been sorted out. He would contact the police if he required anything further.

Friday, July 7

11:18 a.m. - Caller reported a possible assault/robbery at Market Basket North. Caller reported possible female wore shorts and took off. Police sent. Colleen Howe, 41, of 36

Crowley St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with assault and battery with dangerous weapon, shoplifting by asportation, assault and battery, and threat to commit crime by stabbing.

4:32 p.m. - Caller reported erratic driver at South Street and Main Street. Police sent. Car was now on Salem Road about to pass into Wilmington. Caller transferred to Wilmington Police Department.

7:42 p.m. - Police sent at Wendy's for suspicious activity. Joseph Frejuste, 31, of 94 Rockaway St. in Lynn, was arrested and charged with trafficking in 18 grams or more of cocaine, distribute class B drugs and possession to distribute class D drugs.

10:49 p.m. - Caller reported several cars in the rear of the cemetery and a large group of kids in the woods at St Mary's Cemetery. Police sent. The mother of suspect advised she wished for the police to tow the vehicle. They advised that the daughter who was driving it was at home and confirmed her wellbeing.

Saturday, July 8

2:09 a.m. - Police out with a large group of vehicles

at Innovation Drive. They advised the lot was empty and the cars were fleeing the area. Vehicles have left.

7:31 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a motor vehicle parked at the end of his driveway at East Street, all windows and skylights were open and the keys were behind the vehicle. A beer bottle was broken next to the vehicle. Police confirmed information provided by the caller. Police were able to get a hold of the parts, and they were coming to move the vehicle. Officer filed a report.

9:13 p.m. - Male party advised he had a road rage incident in which a motorcyclist punched out his mirror and then punched him in the face at Home Depot. He believed the motorcyclist was at the Motel 6. Police sent. Officer filed a report. They could not provide further description and vehicle fled the area.

Sunday, July 9

8:40 p.m. - Police stated that there was graffiti on the back of the building at Trahan School. Police filed a report.

11:13 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious make wearing a black hoodie pushing a shopping cart down River Road. Male last seen at the golf course looking in the dumpster. Police sent but gone on arrival.



## Wilmington Police Log

### Methuen Police investigating possible incident at North Intermediate

Friday, June 30:

12:13 a.m.: Jacob Eric Mellen of 185 Hill St. Ext. in Tewksbury was issued a summons for Negligent Operation of a Motor Vehicle, Failure to Stop or Yield, and Failure to Wear a Seatbelt. This followed a motor vehicle collision between a red 2007 Dodge Ram 1500 and a brown 1999 Chevy Tahoe on Main Street and Grove Avenue. A pole was struck and moved, while the intersection was closed down, and both vehicles towed. Police made contact with a party hiding behind another vehicle in the area.

10:12 a.m.: A caller at Charles River Lab on Ballardvale Street reported that an explosion came from inside the building. The fire department responded and took over the scene.

9:44 p.m.: A caller at the Knights of Columbus on Middlesex Avenue reported that a group of juveniles were disturbing bar patrons by banging on windows and moving cameras. Patrons went looking for the group, reporting their move to Clark Street. Police searched the area, but found nothing, requesting instead that the bartender contact them if the group returned.

Saturday, July 1:

2:48 p.m.: Robert McLernon of 35 Elm St., Apartment #3 in Salisbury was arrested for Warrant All Others. This followed a report of an intoxicated party on Lowell Street, who was picked up by police after confirming with Tewksbury State Hospital that no patients were missing.

8:14 p.m.: A caller at Starbucks on Main Street reported that a group of juveniles rode bikes into the store, yelled at the employees, and then parked behind vehicles while refusing to leave. The group was gone by the time that police arrived on the scene.

10:16 p.m.: Higor L. De Andrade of 75 Sierra Road in Boston was issued a summons for Leaving the Scene of Property Damage, Unregistered Motor Vehicle, and Uninsured Motor Vehicle. This followed a motor vehicle collision between a white 2012 Toyota Tundra and a gray 2009 Nissan Altima on Main Street and Lloyd Road. The caller reported no injuries, but stated that the operator of a Camry left the scene. Police spoke to a car that matched the description and stated that they would follow up. The original operator later returned to the scene in another car.

Sunday, July 2:

12:01 a.m.: A walk-in party from Moore Street reported that annoying and possibly threatening texts were being sent to their phone.

2:59 a.m.: An employee at Shell Gas Station (Nouria) on Main Street reported that they received some alarming texts regarding the business safe in the store.

9:31 p.m.: A caller on Main Street reported a disturbance that was occurring in the background as a result of road rage, with the other vehicle speeding off towards Woburn. The caller confirmed that the incident was only verbal and they did not need to speak to an officer.

Monday, July 3:

5:03 a.m.: Josena Dorrelus of 1 Hartford St. in Dorchester was issued a summons for Number Plate Violation to Conceal ID. This followed a report by the party that they locked their keys in their black 2006 Chevy Impala on Main Street, which was found to have plates from a 2011 Mazda. The party reported that they did so

to avoid being towed, which was then done.

12:55 p.m.: A caller on Presidential Drive and Boutwell Street reported that the operator of a teal Honda let them cross the road as they were jogging, before commenting that the caller was beautiful. The comment made the caller uncomfortable and they requested it be logged.

10:26 p.m.: A caller on Miles Street reported a hit and run involving a black 2018 Hyundai Elantra and a white van, which side-swiped the Hyundai while turning out of Grove Avenue. The caller pulled over and fixed their registration before leaving. The van was unable to be found.

Tuesday, July 4:

8:54 a.m.: A caller on Nichols Street reported that their dog brought a still living groundhog into their house. Police came and removed the animal.

6:17 p.m.: A caller on Middlesex Avenue reported a party had a rabbit they felt was being neglected and abused. It was reported that the animal

was not being fed and it was being kicked, while living in an area covered in feces. The caller requested police investigate and keep their identity anonymous.

9:49 p.m.: A caller on McDonald Road reported that they witnessed a party walk out of their backyard as they arrived home. Police met with the caller in a gray 2018 Chevy Silverado in Tewksbury, as they left the scene. Together, they conducted a walk-through of the house where nothing was found out of place. Additionally, the identified party was not found in the area.

Wednesday, July 5:

3:33 a.m.: Police conducted a property check at Benvenuto Sand and Stone on Salem Street. An officer on scene then requested a tow, as their cruiser became stuck in the material. The vehicle was successfully removed and the property was checked and in order.

7:32 a.m.: Teathrath David Men of 84 Harris Ave., Apartment #1R in Lowell was issued a summons for Unlicensed Operation of a

Motor Vehicle and Use of an Electronic Device While Operating a Motor Vehicle (1st Offense). This followed a stop of the party's black 2009 Lexus IS 250 on Main Street.

8:13 p.m.: Police assisted the fire department in dealing with a transformer on fire at Triple Nickel Auto Body on Main Street. As the primary wire burned, police monitored the lights and contacted RMLD. Several lights in the area went out before RMLD rectified the issue.

Thursday, July 6:

10:56 a.m.: A caller at Farrow Ceramics on Cornell Place reported that fireworks had been set off during the Fourth in their parking lot, resulting in damage to the building's roof.

1:05 p.m.: Methuen Police contacted their Wilmington colleagues to pass on a report from a baseball coach, who stated that one of the players had been brandishing a firearm at North Intermediate School on Salem Street. Methuen Police were investigating the incident.

### 'Voter Confirmation Notice' sent out

TEWKSBURY — The Town Clerk's Office has recently mailed a "Voter Confirmation Notice" to all registered voters who have either not returned their annual town census form or who were noted on their census form to have moved (but failed to provide a signature).

Under state law, every city and town is required to communicate with each household and compile an annual street list — also known as a city

or town census.

If a voter fails to respond to the annual census by the first Tuesday in June, they will be placed on the inactive voters list and will be sent a confirmation notice, which the voter is asked to sign and return. The confirmation notice is meant to confirm that the voter continues to reside at the address at which he or she is registered, or if the voter has moved.

VOTING:

If you are an inactive voter, it will be indicated on the list of voters when you check-in at your polling place. Before you may vote, you will be required to complete an affirmation of current and continuous residence. You will also be asked to present identification which shows your name and the address at which you are registered to vote.

Additionally, the town clerk would like to in-

form residents of a link on the town clerk's page of the town's website giving them the ability to search for and verify their current voter status.

<http://www.sec.state.ma.us/VoterRegistrationSearch/MyVoterRegStatus.aspx>

If you have any questions, please call the Town Clerk's Office at (978) 640-4355.

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### Michaud named to President's List at Dean College

FRANKLIN — Sarah Michaud of Tewksbury has earned a place on the President's List for the Spring 2023 semester. Students named to the President's List have

demonstrated a serious commitment to their studies while at Dean College.

Founded in 1865, Dean College is a private, residential college located in

Franklin Massachusetts, 45 minutes from Boston, Massachusetts, and Providence, Rhode Island.

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as well as a robust schedule of part-time continuing and professional education credit and certificate programs throughout the calendar year.





# District baseball teams go down swinging



Gennaro Parziale whacks a home run early in the game. (Joe Brown photo)

## Tewksbury U11 squad ousted by Dracut

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TEWKSBURY — There was no shortage of talent when the 11U Tewksbury Redmen District baseball team took the field last week for the Cal Ripken Eastern Mass. state tournament.

Fresh off a third straight district championship crown over Dracut, the Redmen were rolling to the next round determined for more hardware.

With their backs against the wall last Wednesday in their final contest of pool play, the Redmen looked to deliver with another victory over rival Dracut to keep their tournament dreams alive.

However, after an 8-0 loss in six innings, the Tewksbury youngsters learned it takes far more than talent to be successful on the big stage.

"It was us, we beat ourselves this year," said Redmen coach Brian Schofield following the season-ending loss. "It wasn't about our opponents, we beat our-

selves by not coming up with big hits or big mental plays."

The two teams were scoreless after the opening inning of play following a 1-2-3 inning from Tewksbury pitcher Gennaro Parziale. However, Dracut came out firing on all cylinders in the second, plating four runs to race out to a 4-0 lead.

From there, the Redmen bats went cold. Tewksbury went down in order over the course of the next three innings, while Dracut added an insurance score in the fourth.

After notching just one hit entering the fifth inning, Tewksbury was ready to make an attempt to cut into the deficit. The Redmen slapped three straight singles from Billy Sullivan, Alex Solemina, and Liam Elmstrom, loading the bases with no outs in the inning.

That's when the Dracut defense stepped up. Tewksbury's Aiden Maurier blasted a liner to the third baseman, who made a leaping catch while stepping on

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▲ Zach Stroud throws to the plate during action against North Reading. (Photo by Doug Hastings)

## Wilmington 10's make progress in playoffs

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The Wilmington 10-year-old All-Star team entered the district tournament looking to compete against surrounding towns while continuing to build from a development standpoint.

Wilmington typically does not enter a 10-year-old team and this team was given an opportunity to compete.

Wilmington held the lead in the first game against Billerica through the fifth inning, but ended up with a 7-5 loss.

Billerica finished with a 3-0 record in the tournament.

Zack Stroud pitched the first three innings and kept the Wildcats in the game. Nick Collins, John Boland, and Declan Riley all had key hits in the first inning to get the

Wildcats off to a 4-1 lead early. Luca DiCenso had two hits and pitched well in the last three innings.

In the second game against Andover, the Wildcats again held a 5-4 lead in the fifth inning.

Joe Langone pitched the first four innings and held Andover's hitting attack down. Marco Smolinsky came in to record a big out to end the fourth.

The Wildcats lost this game 15-10 as some key errors sparked a rally by Andover in the fifth inning.

The Wildcats never gave up and battled back into the game with key hits from Jack Quinn, Josh King, and Jake Russell.

In the third game, the Wildcats lost to North Reading, 7-3.

It was another tight game for most of the day as the 'Cats trailed 2-1 before

North Reading scored four times in the bottom of the third.

Wilmington rallied with two runs in the fourth to make it 6-3, but North Reading would eventually hold on.

Down 2-0 in the second inning, the 'Cats answered with a run.

Jake Russell led off with a walk and went to second when North Reading made an error on a grounder by Nick Collins. Russell eventually scored on a pair of wild pitches.

Walks to Declan Riley and Jack Quinn loaded the bases, but Hornet reliever Jace Dunn escaped any further damage with a strikeout.

In the fourth, Luca DiCenso led off with a walk and John Boland singled before an error on

## Wilmington 12's fall just short of advancing

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The Wilmington 12-year-old district all-star baseball team finished 2-2 in pool play and almost advanced to the next round of the District 13 playoffs.

Wilmington ended up tied with Wakefield, but Wakefield would advance because of its head-to-head victory over the Wildcats.

In the opener against

Wakefield, Wilmington lost by a 7-3 score.

Wilmington got on the board with two runs in the first inning on a two-run double from Brayden Foley.

Andrew Poyant started on the mound for Wilmington going three strong innings giving up four runs. Patrick Jamieson pitched the final three innings for Wilmington, giving up three runs.

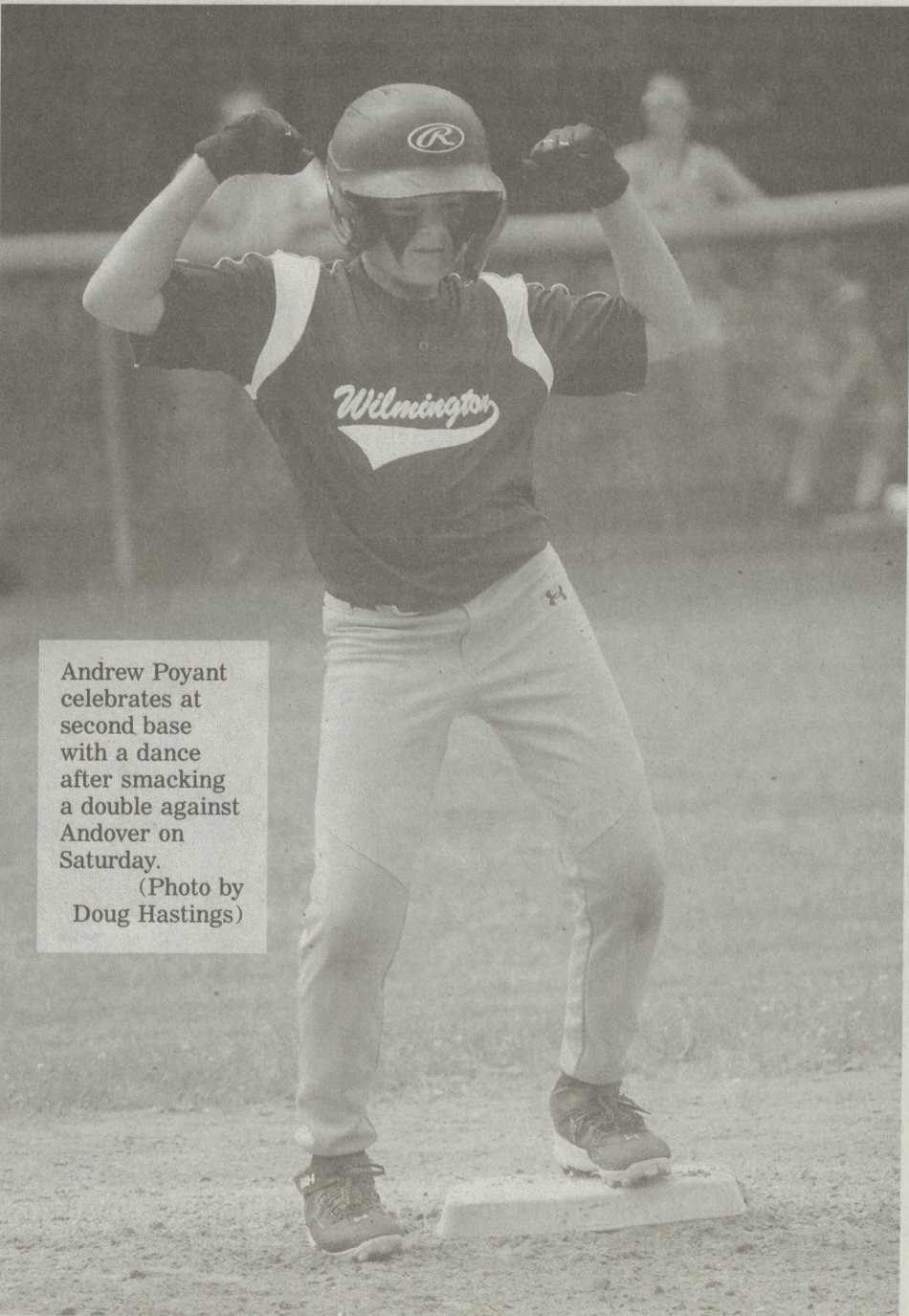
In Game 2, Wilmington

defeated Billerica, 9-4.

Wilmington would take an 8-0 lead and never looked back. Leadoff hitter Davio Dicenso had two hits, along with hits from David Collins (2B), Jack Salvador (2B), Brayden Foley, Jack Salvador, and Andrew Poyant.

Jack Salvador started on the mound and pitched three strong innings, striking out six Billerica hit-

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Andrew Poyant celebrates at second base with a dance after smacking a double against Andover on Saturday. (Photo by Doug Hastings)



## Tewksbury U11 squad makes another playoff push

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third for the unassisted double play as Dracut eventually escaped the inning.

AJ Bennier also posted a hit in the inning.

After three more Dracut runs in the fifth, the Redmen offense couldn't extend the game, falling by a score of 8-0.

"We've been together a long time with a lot of reps, a lot of batting practice, and a lot of situations so this one will sting a little bit," Schofield said, "but the better team won today and that's something we can't hide behind."

However, Schofield doesn't want the loss to take anything away from the success of this team this summer.

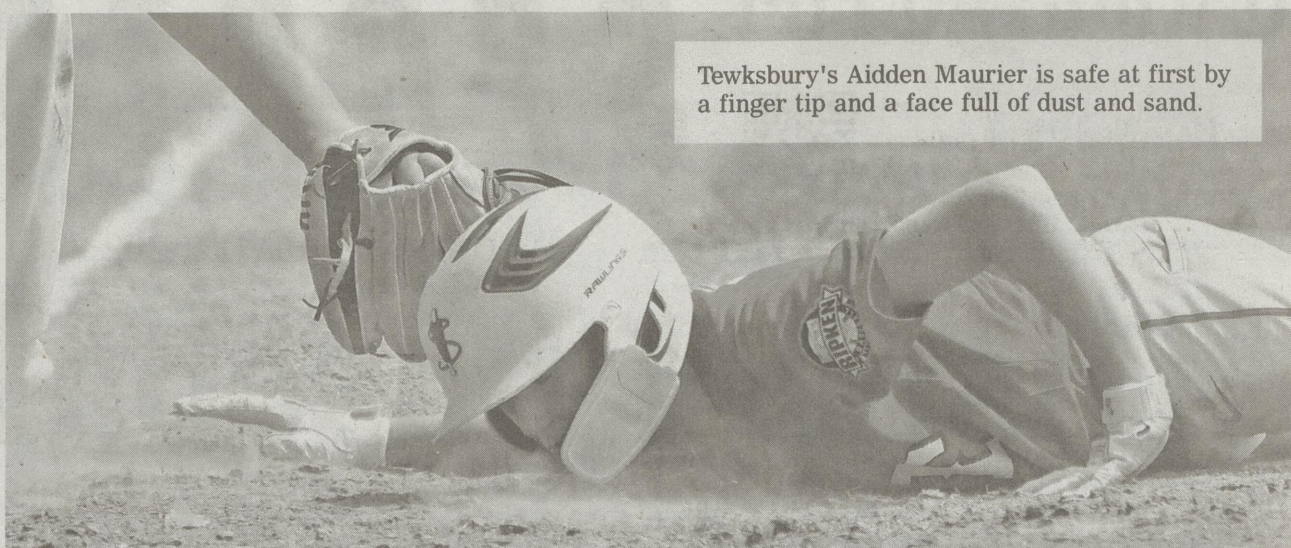
"We take for granted getting to this point, so I want to give them credit," he said. "No other (Tewksbury) team made it to

states this year and this is our third year in a row. I don't want to take away from how good this team can be. We have to continue to try and get better every year."

As the 11U Redmen prepare for next season's campaign in the 12U division, they aren't done this summer just yet. The team is competing in the Bay State League, a summer division composed of more than 20 teams where the Redmen will aim to get back on track.

"In these three state losses, I thought we were the more-talented team and we just didn't want it as much as the other team and that's something that we're going to have to learn how to do," said Schofield. "We can talk about being a talented team all we want, but until we start playing as a team, we won't win many games."

► Alex Bouchie heads for home while the Duxbury third baseman chases the ball. (Joe Brown photos)



Tewksbury's Aidden Maurier is safe at first by a finger tip and a face full of dust and sand.



## Wilmington 10's took a big step

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Bryce Callahan makes a throw from second base against North Reading.

(Photo by Doug Hastings)



a grounder by Russell allowed DiCenso to score to make it 6-2.

Against Hornet reliever Tyler Vautin, Wilmington scored again when an infield hit by Collins and single up the middle by Bryce Callahan plated Boland.

With the bases still loaded, Vautin recorded consecutive strikeouts to end

the inning.

Wilmington had several other good chances to score.

In the first, Joe Langone led off the game with a line drive that was caught before a double by DiCenso.

In the fifth, Quinn reached on an error to start the inning before a fielder's choice grounder by Marco Smolinsky. Smolinsky eventually reached third on a pair of passed balls before Hornet reliever Lucas Giordano struck out the next

batter to end the frame.

Wilmington's pitchers included Stroud went the first 3.2 innings before Langone recorded one out and DiCenso pitched the final frame.

Stroud struck out the side in the second and recorded the first two outs of the third with Ks. He also started the fourth with two more strikeouts, giving him seven for his time on the hill.

Defensively, both teams had some excellent plays.

DiCenso was solid at shortstop for Wilmington and Callahan played well at second base.

"Despite losing the three games, the Wildcats showed that they're not far away from the top teams in the district," said manager Joe Langone. "This was a tremendous experience for these kids and they worked hard to compete. The boys are looking forward to continuing to develop and get ready for next season."



▲ The Wilmington 10-year-old all-star team included (Front row, from left) Zach Stroud, Jake Russell, Declan Riley, Aiden Sullivan, Josh King; (Back row) Nick Collins, Joe Langone, Jack Quinn, Bryce Callahan, John Boland, Blake Kelleher, Marco Smolinsky, Luca DiCenso. Coaches: Joe Langone, Jim Russell, John Callahan, Jason Riley. (Courtesy photo)

## Wilmington 12's take two, but just miss advancing

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ters. David Collins would pitch the next two innings and would then give way to closer Ryan McPherson.

On Saturday in Game 3,

the Wildcats lost to a talented Andover squad by a 12-1 score.

Andover ended up as the top team in the flight with a 4-0 record.

Despite the lopsided fi-

nal score, Wilmington still enjoyed some good moments, perhaps its best in its final at-bat of the game down 12 runs.

With the game realistically out of reach, the

Wildcats showed plenty of fight and spoiled Andover's bid for a shutout.

Anthony Fasulo led off the sixth by reaching on an error.

After Evan Jagelar pop-

ped up and Davio DiCenso flew out to center field, Andrew Poyant smacked a double to center and Jack Salvador hit an RBI single to right that scored Fasulo.

The Wildcats had plenty of other chances to score in a game that was much closer than the 11-run differential would indicate.

In the bottom of the first, Poyant reached on an error with one out and Salvador drew a walk before Andover escaped the inning.

In the third, Jagelar walked with two outs and DiCenso reached on an infield hit, but Andover again was able to avoid allowing any runs.

Salvador also reached base in the fourth for Wilmington, getting hit by a pitch to lead off the frame.

Ryan McPherson pitched for the Wildcats and battled hard in four innings of work on the hill. Matt Roque tossed the final two innings for Wilmington.

Defensively, McPherson and DiCenso at shortstop made solid plays in the second inning and David Collins made a nice catch in left field in the third. Wilmington ended that

inning with a nice play as catcher Salvador threw out a baserunner trying to advance to second after a hit. Patrick Jameson applied the tag.

In the fifth, Jameson and McPherson (playing third base) both caught pop ups and Roque made a nice play on a grounder back to the mound in the sixth.

In Game 4, Wilmington crushed North Reading, 11-0.

Wilmington scored four times in the first to take a 4-0 lead and would score two more in the second to go up 6-0. Jack Salvador hit his first of two HRs in the game in the third inning to give Wilmington a 7-0 lead. Wilmington would score again in both the fourth and the fifth to go up 11-0.

Andrew Poyant was electric on the mound, striking out seven hitters, while only giving up one hit. Wilmington hitters included Davio Dicenso (2 hits), Jack Salvador (2 HR), Anthony Fasulo, and David Collins.

"The team was very committed from start to finish and the coaches and I really enjoyed with this great group of kids, who all have a bright future of baseball ahead of them.



▲ Wilmington's 12-year-old district all-star team included (front row, from left) Evan Jagelar, Anthony Fasulo (back), Connor Flynn, Patrick Jameson, David Collins, Matt Roque, Davio Dicenso, Coach: Eric Salvador; (back row) Manager: Brian Kane, Gabe Cummings, Brayden Foley, Andrew Poyant, Jack Salvador, Ryan MacPherson, Bart Zaino, Coach Bart Zaino. (Courtesy photo)





▲ ORIOLES: The Orioles included (front row, from left) Sean Marazi, Austin O'Connell, Abram Tavares, Mark O'Toole, Evan Jagelar, Nico Quintero-Godbout, Cameron Jong, John Boland; (Second row) Manager Brian Kane, Coach Terry Boland, Bart Zaino, Andrew Poyant, Coach: Bart Zaino, Chris Gattineri, Jack Salvador. Missing: Teddy Beaudoin. (Courtesy photo)



▲ RED SOX: The Red Sox included (Front row, from left) Max Barnett, Jake Russell, Declan Riley, Mason Desmond, Ryan MacPherson; (Back row) Bryce Callahan, Joe Langone, David Jamieson, Patrick Jamieson, Lucas Madden, Thomas McGagh, Matt Roque; Manager: Joe Langone, Coaches: Jim Russell, John Callahan, Jason Riley. (Courtesy photo)

Orioles win third straight crown

O's edge Red Sox in exciting championship series

The Orioles won Wilmington Little League's Majors championship for the third straight time, topping the Red Sox in an exciting series.

The Red Sox beat the Royals, 11-10 in eight innings, to advance to the finals, while the Orioles beat the Blue Jays, 6-2.

Game 1:  
Orioles 2 Red Sox 1

The opening game of the series saw a pitcher's duel between the Orioles Jack Salvador and the Red Sox

Jake Russell. The game would remain scoreless until the top of the fifth inning when the Red Sox would take a 1-0 lead when Patrick Jamieson would score after a one-out walk.

The Orioles would then score two runs on a two-run single by John Boland.

Salvador (5 innings, 13 strikeouts) and Andrew Poyant (1 inning, 3 strikeouts) would combine on a no-hitter for the Orioles. Jake Russell was excellent on the mound for the

Red Sox, only giving up two hits. Sean Marazi had the other Orioles hit.

Evan Jagelar caught a strong game behind the plate for the Orioles, as did Declan Riley.

Game 2:  
Red Sox 18 Orioles 8

The Red Sox bats were on fire, as they scored 10 runs in the first inning to go up 10-1. Matt Roque, Joe Langone, Jake Russell, Patrick Jamieson, Ryan MacPherson, Lucas Madden, and Declan Ri-

ley all had hits for the Red Sox.

The Orioles would fight back and would come within striking distance at 12-7, before the Red Sox would put it away.

Bryce Callahan also had a hit for the Red Sox along with Declan Riley (3 hits) and Jake Russell (3 hits). Orioles hitters included Jack Salvador (3 hits), Teddy Beaudoin, Chris Gattineri, Andrew Poyant, Sean Marazi, and Bart Zaino.

Game 3:

Orioles 5 Red Sox 3

The third and final game saw the Orioles take a 3-0 lead in the first inning, highlighted by an Evan Jagelar single.

The Red Sox would tie the game at 3-3 in the third inning on a single by Matt Roque. The Orioles would then go ahead for good in the bottom of the third inning on a two-run double by Sean Marazi.

Patrick Jamieson also had a hit for the Red Sox. Abram Tavares, Jack Salvador, and Andrew Poyant

also had hits for the Orioles.

Jack Salvador started on the mound for the Orioles and went into the third inning before Andrew Poyant came in to finish the game. They combined to strike out 14 batters on the night.

Matt Roque and Patrick Jamieson struck out 11 batters for the Red Sox. Congratulations to the Orioles on their third championship in a row and to the Red Sox on a great season.



▲ The Tewksbury junior varsity softball team included (top from, from left) Jordan Doucette, Jane Garabedian, Erin Costello, Coach Tama Parsons, Julianna Cappiello, Sophia Cappiello, Gabby Davis; (bottom row) Alyssa Flahive, Abigail Downing, Jayme Martin, Vanessa Iandoli, Lilia Areias; (missing from picture is Lily Kelly) (Courtesy photo)



An excellent invitation for Tewksbury Esports team

The Tewksbury High Esports Rocket League team was invited to the RLCS Boston Major at Agganis Arena last week. TMHS won two Div. 1 state championships in esports this past school year. Pictured with Cliff Shoemaker, Director of esports at Psyonix, the developer of Rocket League, is junior Toffy Beyloun, senior Peter Impink, graduate John Baker, and graduate Andy Harlalka. (Courtesy photo)

JV softball had memorable season at TMHS

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TEWKSBURY — In recent years, the Tewksbury High School varsity softball team has been at the pinnacle of high school softball.

Following a pair of consecutive Div. 2 state championship appearances, the Redmen have been put on the map across the state of Massachusetts.

However, the varsity squad wasn't the only Tewksbury softball team to dominate the diamond this spring. With a steady and successful junior varsity program, the Redmen are in good hands for the foreseeable future.

Despite low numbers, the Redmen JV squad posted a 14-3 record this season.

"We had very low numbers at tryouts this year, we had to swing four players back and forth from varsity leaving our bench extremely short," said sixth-year JV coach Tama Parsons, who finished this season with an all-time record of 86-15 at the helm. "We usually only had one, sometimes no subs available."

Battling adversity in terms of roster size, the Redmen were still able to shine with a squad composed of mostly freshmen with a handful of eighth graders.

"We had to shuffle girls out of position to make this season work," said Parsons. "I was so proud of how well we meshed as a team right from the start. I could go on and on about each and every kid on my roster because every single one is super special not just as a player but as a person. I had a great group this year."

Through all 14 wins, not only did her team make developmental strides, it enjoyed every step of the way.

"We had some great games this season and had to fight hard for every

win," she said. "There isn't a game that really sticks out to me because I truly believe we loved and enjoyed every game and team we played this season."

Headlining the Redmen this spring was Erin Costello, who contributed greatly to both the varsity and JV squad.

"Erin Costello is a player I have had the pleasure of coaching for the past three years," said Parsons. "I know this was my last year with her and if it wasn't for the low numbers she would have been just with varsity for the full year. She will do amazing things and already has done amazing on varsity. Her bat is huge but her team spirit and dedication to Tewksbury softball is unmatched."

Another player who saw time on both teams was Vanessa Iandoli, who impressed this season as a freshman.

"She's our shortstop and has the smoothest transfer, making double plays look easy," said Parsons. "She has the discipline to lock in the moment she steps on the field and her teammates feed off of that. She is a smart base runner and quick, she will stretch a single into a double and double into a triple."

Behind the plate, Abigail Downing was the backbone of the Redmen all season, who led the team in on-base percentage for the second consecutive season.

"She is a threat on both sides of the ball," said Parsons. "As a catcher she holds down the defense and she and our pitchers work great together. Teams quickly caught on, she wasn't someone to try and steal on or to drop a bunt in front of. On the other side, her at bats have always been quality. She has the ability to read the ball so well from the pitcher's hip to her bat."





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**2014 GMC Terrain SLE FWD**  
H2304361, Auto., Gray, 111K miles  
**\$12,498**

**2012 Honda Accord EX V6 Sedan**  
H230676, Auto., Black, 117K miles  
**\$12,998**

**2015 Honda Civic LX Sedan**  
H230702, Auto., Dyno Blue, 80K miles  
**\$14,998**

**2010 Lexus RX 350**  
H2305321, Auto., Blue, 131K miles  
**\$14,998**

**2014 Subaru Crosstrek Limited**  
H230587, Auto., Desert Khaki, 68K miles  
**\$17,998**

**2016 Mazda CX-5 Grand Touring**  
H230617, AWD, Auto., Brown, 93K miles  
**\$18,498**

**2015 Honda CRV EX-L AWD**  
H2305971, Auto., Modern Steel, 106K miles  
**\$18,998**

**2018 Buick Encore Premium**  
H230588, Auto., Gray, 56K miles  
**\$19,998**

**2020 Honda Civic LX Sedan**  
H230467, Auto., Blue, 34K miles  
**\$22,498**

**2019 Honda Civic EX Sedan**  
H230231, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 26K miles  
**\$22,998**

**2020 Honda Civic LX Sedan**  
H230631, Auto., Modern Steel, 31K miles  
**\$22,998**

**2019 Honda Civic LX Sedan**  
HP7609, Auto., Modern Steel, 5K miles  
**\$23,998**

**2020 Honda Civic LX Sedan**  
H230420, Auto., Lunar Silver, 22K miles  
**\$23,998**

**2020 Honda Civic EX Sedan**  
H2302511, Auto., Lunar Silver, 34K miles  
**\$24,798**

**2019 Honda Civic EX-L Sedan**  
H2303231, Auto., Modern Steel, 50K miles  
**\$24,998**

**2020 Honda HRV EX AWD**  
H230530, Auto., Lunar Silver, 29K miles  
**\$24,998**

**2020 Honda Civic LX Sedan**  
H230719, Auto., Cosmic Blue, 7K miles  
**\$24,998**

**2021 Honda Civic LX Sedan**  
H230681, Auto., Lunar Silver, 18K miles  
**\$24,998**

**2021 Honda Civic LX Sedan**  
H230576, Auto., Aegean Blue, 17K miles  
**\$25,498**

**2017 Honda Accord EX-L Nav**  
HP7598, Auto., Sensing, Platinum White Pearl, 18K  
**\$25,498**

**2019 Honda HRV EX AWD**  
CP0160, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 39K miles  
**\$25,498**

**2020 Honda Accord LX Sedan**  
HP7606, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 26K miles  
**\$25,998**

**2021 Honda Civic Sport Sedan**  
H230599, Auto., Lunar Silver, 33K miles  
**\$25,998**

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### 2018 Honda Civic SI Sedan



6 Speed  
White Orchid  
Pearl

**50K MILES**

**\$24,998**

### 2020 Honda Civic SI Sedan



6 Speed  
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Pearl

**36K MILES**

**\$28,498**

**2020 Honda Civic Sport Sedan**  
H230634, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 10K miles  
**\$26,498**

**2015 Chevy Tahoe LTZ**  
HP76011, Auto., White, 118K miles  
**\$26,998**

**2020 Honda Accord Sport Sedan**  
H230698, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 23K miles  
**\$27,498**

**2020 Honda Accord LX Sedan**  
H230712, Auto., Radiant Red, 11K miles  
**\$27,998**

**2021 Honda Accord Sport Sedan**  
H230582, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 24K miles  
**\$28,498**

**2022 Honda Civic Sport Sedan**  
H230531, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 11K miles  
**\$28,498**

**2018 Honda HRV Touring AWD**  
H230614, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 65K miles  
**\$28,998**

**2021 Honda Accord Sport Sedan**  
HP7546XX, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 18K mi.  
**\$28,998**

**2021 Honda Accord Sport Sedan**  
CP0157, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 19K miles  
**\$29,398**

**2019 Honda Ridgeline RTL**  
H230512, Auto., Lunar Silver, 29K miles  
**\$29,898**

**2022 Honda Accord Sport Sedan**  
HP7556, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 12K miles  
**\$31,498**

**2021 Honda Passport Sport AWD**  
CP0155, Auto., Black Copper Pearl, 29K miles  
**\$31,798**

**2020 Honda CRV EX-L AWD**  
H230624, Auto., Lunar Silver, 25K miles  
**\$31,998**

**2021 Honda CRV EX AWD**  
H230572, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 19K miles  
**\$32,498**

**2023 Honda HRV Sport AWD**  
HP7543, Auto., Urban Gray Pearl, 558 miles!!  
**\$32,998**

**2020 Jeep Grand Cherokee LTD**  
H2305791, Auto., Slate Blue Pearl, 30K miles  
**\$33,998**

**2020 Honda CRV Touring AWD**  
H230683, Auto., Aegean Blue, 17K miles  
**\$34,998**

**2020 Honda Pilot EX-L Res. Nav.**  
H230552, Auto., Crystal Black Pearl, 40K miles  
**\$34,998**

**2020 Honda Passport Elite**  
CP0151, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 36K miles  
**\$34,998**

**2019 Honda Pilot TRG 7P AWD**  
H2305951, Auto., Deep Scarlet Pearl, 29K miles  
**\$36,998**

**2022 Honda CRV EX-L Hybrid**  
HP7608, Auto., Sonic Gray, 21K miles  
**\$36,998**

**2022 Ford Mustang Mach-E SUV**  
H230564, Auto., Iced Blue Metallic, 7K miles  
**\$52,998**

**2020 Ram 2500 Laramie**  
H2303951, Auto., Bright White, 15K miles  
**\$53,898**

**2020 Honda Civic Sport Sedan**  
H230610, 6 Speed, Crystal Black Pearl, 15K miles  
**\$25,998**

**2019 Honda Civic Sport Sedan**  
CP0161, Auto., Lunar Silver, 16K miles  
**\$25,998**

**2021 Honda Civic Sport Sedan**  
H230527, Auto., Modern Steel, 16K miles  
**\$25,998**

**2018 Audi Q5 AWD**  
H2304331, Auto., Black, 95K miles  
**\$25,998**

**2020 Honda Civic EX Sedan**  
H230690, Auto., Lunar Silver, 10K miles  
**\$25,998**

**2020 Honda HRV EX AWD**  
H230574, Auto., Modern Steel, 19K miles  
**\$25,998**

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